Ala. Squirms In Scottsboro Stew; Leibowitz Spikes Compromise How And Where Sports Editor Crashed

Snuffs Out Life Of Snorts Writer



RACE IN WORST PLIGHT SINCE '80's-- JOHNSON





Recorder HELP FAILS To "Reach" Him:

On At Scottsbore

Capital Must Aid S

Assault Case Nets Riley 30 Days SAYS VAN NIIYS



Dr. F. Gastineau To Address Medics

When WPA Ends-What Will Race Do?

Gavagan To Speak

III. Sarah Helen Bridgewater

William Simms

IV. Evelyn Louise Jarrett

Latin

III. Maxine Lucille Shane

V. George Henry Wilson

German

SCIENCE

cience with an average of "A":

Annie E. Blackemore, Frieda V.

Having completed two years of

(Having completed two years of

VII. Harry Juan Harrison

II. Nellie O'Neil Ward

Mary Stevens

IV. Marian Williams

VIII. Faye Louise Heyser

IV. Howard Huffman

VI. Olander Mayfield

Cooke, Harry J. Lewis.

(By OPAL TANDY)

OFFICER FRED STARKS

never had any trouble with Sidney

Starks is married and has been

school most of the time, but Starks

Tinnie Henderson,

TINNIE HENDERSON

Final services were held for Miss

Tinnie Henderson, 23, 2035 Boule

vard place, last Monday at the Pat-

ton's funeral home. Miss Hender-

Miss Henderson a Crispus At

tucks high school graduate was

very popular among the younger

set and well known socially. She

possessed a loving disposition and made many friends. She ranked

high in scholarship, being a win-

ner of sorority scholarships; and

Attucks high school. Her distinc-

Ella Henderson, Father; Will Hen-

derson, Brother; Livy and sister,

Marion. Rev. R. C. Henderson of

North Side Girl.

us not to let her go.'

-- A wave of the hand and a toot of a whistle and acores of autobiles come and go as if centrolled by magic. There is no magic, unless you consider the superb manner in which cars are dispatched by the affable traffic policeman who is on duty. Stationed at New York and Senate avenue, Officer Fred Starks, tall, stately, and dignified is the human impulse that causes many a person to steer here and there. Likewise he is a flea in the collar for those persons who forget that they left their automobile parked in the wrong place too long. A nice stiff sticker is the best way that he knows of reminding his negligent offenders whom he handles with a

Handling traffic and giving stickers seems to be just the thing for Starks, who has been on that same kind of work for eleven years. He was appointed to the force in 1920 and before that he was an emplove in the City garage as a mechanic. He has always liked cars and thinks that nothing is more pleasing to the eye than to see the wrecker come and haul one away that has been into mischief. help reached her. "Funny,' Starks

service has been spent in the Safe- yet when he was dying she begged ty Department the remaining few years that did not include that Starks had made several good type of work were filled with action and much enjoyment. He was time was highly praised by an In-"broken in" by Officer John Cole- dianapolis daily newspaper for man and was later transferred to capturing a tough thug. the Traffic Division where Officer Roy Kennedy taught him the Starks encounters in doing his job "ropes." He likes that job best of

He knew Sidney Barber in her friends, white and colored, rich heyday and arrested her several and poor, big and little, pedestri-"green" copper to arrest Sidney thing in the line of food from milk break,boys." as she was known as the tough- to sandwiches. est woman ever to live in these parts, but Starks said that he al- so for twenty-six years. He has a ways used tact and diplomacy when daughter that is kept away at he went to take her in.

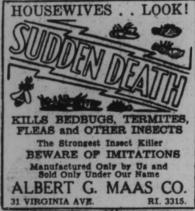
"I would always put my arm is proud of this and prouder still around her and say, 'Baby, I have that she will be graduated soon. to arrest you. Will you let me do He resides at 2220 Martindale it?" She never refused and Starks avenue.

AN APOLOGY

It was erroneously reported in our advertising column a few weeks ago that the ice cream given away at our Cooking School was made in an Electrolux refrigerator. This statement appeared in a paid advertisetrol. Ice cream made and given away at the School was made in a Conditionaire Refrigerator, sold by the Polar Ice & Fuel

TO SUPERVISE BOYS

West End Boys' club, Mrs. Virginia Johnson, 614 Douglass St., is planning a detailed program directed to train young boys to be better men. Her strong Christian influence will play a major part in making a success her efforts to train socially as well as



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Robert E. Skelton, commander | said Rev. Skelton. Charles M. Young post, command- Lord and told of experiences lent for thirty seconds.

support of his children to protect year. Roscoe Polin charmed his it forever. Five principals for be- audience with a vocal selection. coming great were given by the ing the spirit of love and the will- Young post gave three salutes. tribute to the greatness of others," ceremonies.

of Tillman H. Harpole post, Amer- Rev. M. S. Johnson, 96, Civil War ican Legion, was principal speaker veteran, spoke briefly relative to at a joint memorial service, held his experience as a soldier. He at Mt. Paran Baptist church, with urged his comrades to seek the ed by Chas. E. Berry, Sunday aft- which he was forced to walk miles ernoon. Homage was paid to de- on his hands and knees to elude ceased veterans by remaining si- his war enemies. Judge W. Bradshaw made a short talk declaring Stating that he loved the Ameri- the program one of the most outcan Flag, Rev. Skelton pledged the standing memorial services of the

Following the sounding of Taps speaker, as: Having a purpose, at the entrance of the church, the having courage, having faith, hav-

ingness to serve. "I believe that Samuel Swanson served as masman's greatness is predestined and ter of ceremonies. An introduction although every man cannot reach of war mothers, auxiliary chairthe highest pinnacle, he can con- men, was made by the master of

CARRIERS CRY FOR ANOTHER

Barber. He was at her house when she died he said, and called the ambulance, but Sidney died before sales competition, each one seemed broke in another fellow. to want to beat the other in poparrests by himself and at one ping the question. Their interest

over with anxiety. The only difficulty that Officer so efficiently is the moving of his feet. No fault of his, however, but times. It was very unsual for a ans and motorists bring him every circulation manager, "Give me a the gang says, "Three cheers to

"Mr. Bailey! Mr. Bailey! When "Oke!" they all said in unison. are we going to have our next Everything was quiet and the mantheatre party?" was the gleeful ager proceded. "I'm planning to Fisher. shout from a group of Recorder have one about six weeks from newsboys when they stampeded now." "Oh boy!" the fat boy said, Although the majority of Starks' said, "how tough Sidney was and over to the desk of the circulation "I hope we go back to the Lido; Being coached continuously in show down there." "And me, too,"

The whole group of 300 carriers who turned out for the big party Frieda J. Cooke, Mary Helen was high and they were bubbling that was held recently at the Lido Brooks, James Emmett Smith, are just as enthusiastic, too. It Harriette Vesta Bailey, Annette E. The manager looked up from a was through the courtesy of the Clayton, Marianne Theresa Orrid, sheet of paper which lay in front theatre management that the "old Leanna Clara Bridges, Lugenia of him on the desk and with a big gang" had such a marvelous treat. Young, Winfrieda Mae Clark, Cehealthy grin, said, "Well, fellows, The Lido is one of the neatest cilia Temple, Louise E. Hunter, I'm arranging it." 'Well, when!" community theatres in town showa little fat chunky boy butted in. ing educational pictures and every- Stanley Wedington. "Ha-ha-ha!" laughed Ed. Bailey, body is invited at all times. So Lido and we'll be seeing you,"

Bits O' Wit

with Diogenes Diggs ... THE MAN WHO KNOWS YOU AS YOU ARE AND NOT AS YOU PRETEND TO BE . . .

Succumbs to Illness "In the Spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," says somebody. That's just the first turn-she keeps him turning and by June he's "whirling"-up the aisle toward the preacher and a future filled with hope and question-marks. By the time he gets out of his "spin" he awakens to find out that he's in for a lot

He'll probably find that her lovely complexion comes in boxes from the drug-store or dime-store, her lovely figure is the final result of an array of pink harness, and her sweet and lovely disposition was just the calm before the storm. Boys, what you see first thing in the morning is often a darn sight different from what you see when you call in the evening, yes-siree-a darn sight. (

But don't "gripe," you remember that you said, "for better or for worse" and it's not the preacher's fault that you didn't know how 'worse' it could be: you did it of your own free will (at least you thought it was your own free will) and so, make the best of it. On the other hand, remember she's looking at you, too,

and the suave gent in the smooth tuxedo may be quite a letdown when seen the next morning in wrinkled pajamas-or nightshirt-(whichever you wear). There'll be times when she'll wonder why there used to be money for shows, flowers, dances, parties, etc., and now that man with the "U-O-ME" paper keeps serenading her with that song, "It's Been Son Long,"-yet she said, "for richer or poorer."

Think it over you lads and lassies ere June and the "big show" mes around—I know—I got caught, but I've survived.

It's like my Uncle's pet hound said after a losing fight with a son died last Thursday after a long strange tom-cat, "Taking more pains in front means having fewer

Illness Fatal To Rev. W. C. Lewis, East Side Citizen

a member of the honor society of Last services for Rev. W. C. Lewis were held at his home, 2926 Mo., many friends. tion as a pianist was far reaching. East Eighteenth street, last Sun-Survivors are, the mother, Mrs. day. Rev. Lewis died after an illness of several months. He came to this city in 1899 from St. Louis, Mo., and has lived at the same ficiated. Burial was in Floral Park

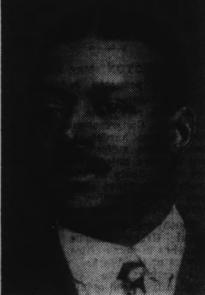
of the board of directors. He was a minister of the Church of God, and a former vice-president of the Negro Business league. Mr. Lewis was the highest type of citizen.

ers, and three sisters, of St. Louis, Burial was held in Crown Hill cemetery. John A. Patton was fu-

The widow, father, three broth

neral director. This is the season o'year when the amateur gardener grows mor

ose because no one listens to his report on the progress of his vege-



REV. W. C. LEWIS

served as chairman and treasurer



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which found many of the outstanding members of the community participating. The program and students winning awards are printed herewith.

PROGRAM I. Purpose of Day-Mr. Lane. II. Music-John Hawker. III. Presentation of Awards-Upper Docile of Senior

Mr. Cox. 2. Honor Roll-Mr. Cox. 3. Department awards-Academic-Attendance-Mr. Cole

IV. American Legion Essay-Judge Delbert O. Welmeth, Arthur F. Gemmer. V. Service Awards-Dean John

VI. Vocational Guidanc Award-Mr. T. C. Johnson. VII. Military Awards-Warrants and Commissions Captain Calais, Sgt. Napier. Service Club Medal-Sons

American Revolution Medal. VIII. Athletic Awards-School-Mr. Morris. All State-Mr. Lee Johnson.

Dr. Theodore Cable. IX. Cumulative Award-Mr. Cole

X. Awarding Cup - Martha Ann

Upper Decile Delores R. Johnson, Doris J. Mitcham. Woodruff, Faburn E. DeFrantz, Fay Louise Heyser, Doris Maxine Brown, Dorothy Mae Johnson, Gra- History.) ham E. Martin, Eugene Kittrell,

Dorothy Alexander, 5-2nd; Nata-Franklin, 5-2nd; Lillian Jarret, 5- ward Martin. 2nd; Kathereen Jennings, 5-2nd; Betsy Johnson, 2-1st, 3-2nd; Dolor- MINOR AWARD (Those persons es Johnson, 5-1st; William Sims, 1- shall be eligible for the Minor

Stephens, 4-1, 1-2nd.

ACADEMIC AWARDS Kappa Alpha Psi Medal

highest average.) Vocational Guidance (Occupational Essay contest) ham Edward Martin.

ENGLISH (Attucks Crier Staff) Joseph Jarman Steward Metcalfe, Fenton S. McKeller, Vivian Haslewood. Senior Cumulative Award

Reading for Honors Alma LaVerne Anderson. Senior Award—Reading for Honors Doris Maxine Brown. Debate Team

Harriet Vesta Bailey, Mark Douglas Batties, Frank Carter Bell, Walter LaVon Pride. Public Speaking-Interracial Fay Heyser, Walter LaVon Pride.

Public Speaking-Interracial & Community Fund Drive Dolores Rachel Johnson. Reading for Honors English I: Frank Edward Bat-

tles; English III, Rena Thomas Carr; English IV, Clinton Austin D. A. R. Contest Frank Carter Bell (English and

American Legion Essay Conest Frieda Virginia Cooke

Elks' Oratorical Contest Walter LaVon Pride. International Business Machines Corporations Contest Graham Edward Martin (English

Gorgas Memorial Essay Contest Ribbon and Medal Graham Edward Martin. General Proficiency

English I, Thelma Louise Smith, lie Baker, 1-1st, 4-2nd; Frieda Vir- English II, Tom Howard Ridley; ginia Cooke, 3-1st and 2-2nd; Mar- English III, Mattie Franklin; Eng ion Ford, 1-1st, 4-2nd; Clara Baugh- lish IV, Clinton Austin Mitcham man, 5-2nd; Sara Helen Bridge- English V. Laura Ruth Waller water, 2-1st, 3-2nd; Cherry Bell English VI, Beulah Mae Harris; Brown, 5-2nd; Doris M. Brown, 2- English VII, Norris Wilma Shane; 1st, 3-2nd; Dorothy Johnson, 5-2nd; English VIII, Dolores Rachel John-Graham E. Martin, 5-2nd; Marie son; English VIII, Graham Ed-

MATHEMATICS

eted honors in the special program Nellie Ward, 2-1st, 3-2nd; Mary matics with an average of A or better.) Those eligible in 1937 are Thomas Lee Barnett, Marie Frank lin, Theodore Vernon Golder, Kathereen Velman Jennings, Roberta Mayme Keaton, Ruth Lillyan Lew-Faburn DeFrantz. (Medal offered is, James Lee Martin, Hazel Lee

> Marguerite Carolyn Porter, Gra- Advanced Award who, having prepleted at least one further course rett, Anita Ruth Allen, Lugenia in mathematics with an average Young, Peter James Perkins, Bow- of A or better) Awarded in 1937

> > award a medal to such persons as shall have completed at least

HISTORY United States History Norris Shane, Winfreda Clark, Harriett Vesta Bailey. History I, II, III, IV,

VII, VIII, and Civics Frieda Virginia Cooke. Social Studies I and II Charlotte M. Gray. Civics

Dorothy Johnson. Sociology Doris Jeanne Woodruff. Economics Mary Kathlyn Stuart.

Early European History II Clinton Austin Mitcham, Hannella Jackson, Beulah Harris, Rena T. Carr. History VII

Daisy Mae Perry, Marian Leachman, Helen Bonnie Glen, Sarah Helen Bridgewater, Cherry Bell

History VIII
Doris Brown, Eleanor Martin. Honorable Mention Malinda Mae Averitt, Mary Helen Brooks, Annetta Clayton, Faburn DeFrantz. LANGUAGE DEPT.

Spanish II. Elizabeth Branberry.

by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity to Scott, William Sims Mary Margaboy in the school who had the ret Stephens, George Henry Wil-

ADVANCED AWARD (Those persons shall be eligible for the viously received a Minor Award in Mathematics, shall have comto: Marian Rita Leachman, Norris Wilma Shane, Marianna Therese Orrid Doris Jeanne Woodruff.

Science with an average of "A" or SPECIAL AWARD (The Demore: Daisy Mae Perry, William partment of Mathematics will Sims. Having completed two years of Science with an average of "A": seven semesters of Mathematics Faburn E. DeFrantz, Leanna Clara with an average of A. These cours- Bridges, Roberta Keaton. es shall include Intermediate Al-COMMERCIAL gebra, Solid Geometry, and Trigo-(Students who are to receive nometry.) Awarded in 1937 to: Do-

certificates in Bookkeeping): Lelores Rachel Johnson. ola Dent, Anna Fields, Henrietta Keys, Marcella Noel, Lugenia Young.

Thomas

Art VI. Margaret Alexander. Art II. Reginald Charles Wright, Gladys Armstrong, William C. Bry-Art III. Peter James Perkins, Emma Gee Martin, Cynthia J.

Huffman, William A. Black. Art. IV. Helen Whitlock, Wilbert Burking. Arts and Crafts II. John Finley Huggard. Art VIII. Accumulative, Mary E:

MUSIC DEPT. Harmony: Delthea Rhim, Cherry

Brown Quartet: Robert Venable, Graham Martin, James Lane, Jack Ealy.

A 'Cappella Choir: Paul Overby, Amie Bell. Orchestra: Charles Weeks, Su sie Pruitt. Band: Richard Walker, William New, Eldridge Morrison, Edward

Mansfield. Boys' Glee Club: Errol Grandy. Fine Arts and Appreciation: Susie Pruitt.

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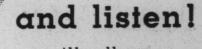


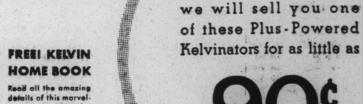
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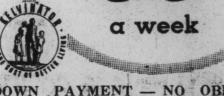


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address since, which property he purchased. He was a general contractor of cement and brick work. Rev. Lewis was very prominent n the social and civic life of his community. He was one of the or ganizers of the East Side Federation of Community Civic clubs and



to June 14, the Emmanuel Bap Hatchett, J. I. Saunders, J. B. Cartist church will observe the c. H. Bell, and S. S. Reed. seventh anniversary of their pastor, Rev. A. Batts. Expectations and the morning service at 11:00 are high for the greatest annual a. m. Rev. Batts will preach the service in the history of the pas- morning sermon, "As An Eagle tor. Among many prominent min- Stirreth Her Nest." At 2:30 Auxilisters who will appear on the pro- jary Rally Day, the pastor will gram are Revs. J. D. Johnson, G. peach on the topic, "I am doing L. Lillard, F. K. Dillard, F. F. a good work and I can't come Young, L. C. Whitley, H. T. Toli-down." Two bus-loads of visitors ver, J. T. Weeden, W. M. Wooten, are expected.

Beginning Sunday and through C. H. Poole, W. E. Ramsey, R.

Sunday school will begin at 9:30

Freed In Stab Case

White charged that Jordan, in-

ter and when he protested Jor-

CHARLES E. JORDAN

Funeral services were held Sat-

Indianapolis at the age of eight.

Rev. H. S. Black and Rev. Hodg-

es officiated. Burial was in Flor-

Elizabeth, Clotelia, Charles, Jr.,

Lafayette, Ind.

will have a recital June 3 at Sec-

bard enjoyed a surprise birthday

party at his home Thursday night.

Mrs. Edward Robinson will entertain Friday night at 6 o'clock din-

Mrs. Payne was a guest of her

Frank Pace was hostess Monday

Mrs. Sam Wharton was pleasant-

pointed birthday dinner by Mrs.

Roosevelt Bettie at her home on

was presented with many lovely

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Benson were

Robinson in North 17th street, Sun-

The services were largely attend-

ed at Bethel A. M. E. church Sun-

day morning. Rev. Benson, pas-

tor, preached a soul-stirring ser-

were largely attended. Our pas-

The Parent-Teachers association

a beautifully appointed banquet. The Boy Patrol, basketball team,

Reserves, girl's chorus, were

guests. The band was honored by

patient at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Slyva Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs.

Adelaide Morris spent a day in In-

will preach at Bethel A. M. E.

church, Sunday, May 30 at 3 p.m.

and 29. A program will be ren-

Connersville, Ind.

family, Maddox, were guests Sun-

day of Mr. Stafford's sister, the

Rev. and Mrs. Horace Alexander

and family. Mrs. , Howard Isom,

Mrs. Horace Alexander, and Mrs.

Maurice Shauntee made a business

rip to Richmond, Friday. Mrs. on Harris and Mrs. Edward

Hamilton were hostesses for the

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stafford and

sermon which everyone enjoyed.

soul-stirring sermons.

Professor McElwaine.

The public is invited.

dered each night.

lianapolis.

The services at 7:30 p. m.

Tapp of Crawfordsville.

orate buffet luncheon was enjoyed.

The Lafayette Music Advancers

street, was exonerated.

25th Street Church South Side Man To Hear Recital By

Presenting Mrs. Essie M. Hayden in a piano recital Sunday June 3, toxicated, interferred with his sis- ence to see, the purple stain had Twenty-fifth street Baptist church is anticipating a capacity dan struck him and a fight enaudience. The program will begin sued. at 8:15 p. m. and is sponsored by the B.Y.P.U.

Mrs. Hayden is a distinctive artist, having won a scholarship two years in succession. She studied eight years at the Cosmopolitan School of Music and was a student at the Irvington school of music. Under the supervision of Mrs. Lillian LeMon and J. Harold Brown she studied Theory and harmony. Mrs. Hayden has appeared on N. A. N. M. in Chicago Pittsburgh, La Lort, Terre Haute, Lafayette, and years. many other cities.

She was formerly pianist for al Park cemetery. Surviving are stovall chorus choir and the wom-Stovall chorus choir and the women choir of Mt. Zion Baptist church. For more than five years she has been pianist for the Twenty-fifth Street Baptist church. A cordia! invitation is extended to all by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Carter.

Young Ladies Named and Baptist church. Harry Hub-To Sell Poppies

Final instruction for Poppy day, ner at her home in Salem street in were given Thursday evening to honor of her niece, Miss Mary Lousellers for Y. M. C. A. unit 107. Those who will take part are: coln school. Teachers and mem-Misses Emogene Cosby. Thelma bers of the class will be guests. Clara. Robinson, Cupid Reeder, Sadie Woods-Vance, Fran- mother, Mrs. Louise Beavers, and ces Brown, Mildred Harris, Mary daughter, Mrs. Mable Johnson Sun-Francis, Alma Dickerson, Kathe day in 17th street. Mrs. Payne's rine Jennings, Dorothy Dulin, Lou- home is in Chicago. ise Jones, Holder Brackins, Janet Gilmore, Ruth Edwards, Claudine right to the Sobright club. An elab Lois Bransford, Lidia Hamilton, Rose Mary Hawkins, Coenia Prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Tayansom, Joann Stewart, Daisy Per- lor, Mrs. Margaret Johnson and ry, Daisy Perry, Zelma Martin, Miss M. D. Hoffman. Margret Harding, Margret Holdier, Wilma Nelson, Corean Allen, De ly surprised at a beautifully aplores Johnson, Leslye Henderson, Wilma Dean Funches, Vivian Ter-Lois Porter, Minnie King, North 13th street. A four-course vorably. Juanita Edwards, Violet Harrison dinner was served. Mrs. Wharton and Georgia Slaughter; and Mrs. Elfrieda Washington, Mrs. Lylia gifts. Among the guests were Rev. Roberts, Mrs. Irene Jones, Mrs. and Mrs. C. S. Brown and Van Ollie Taylor, Mrs. Sadie Williams, Mrs. Ethel Hill,

Carter, Mrs. Fannie Sykes, Mrs. Virginia Watt, Mrs. Irene Winfrey, Mrs. Mae Roberts, Mrs. Barbara day Twines, Mrs. Lelia Adams, Mrs. Lula Dunn-Hall, Mrs. Mattie James, Mrs. Ruth Murray, Mrs. Virginia Towns, Mrs. Esther Nall, Mrs. Tella Ward, and Mrs. Nannie White. Mrs. Goldie Hansbery is



The Indianapolis Recorder Cooking School. She showed them how easily the seemingly disastrous re sults of "running colors" in a tubful of white cottons and linens can be repaired with CLOROX. Like all the demonstrations of

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amazed interest of her audience at

the white towel. The next step in the demonstration was an attempt to take out the purple stain with clear water, but it didn't work. Preparing a CLOROX solution, as she had done earlier in the work, Jordan, Norwood, in a fight in a lecturer then put the towel to ago, George White, 26, 1445 Golay half an hour. When she returned to it and lifted the towel out of

"So you see," said Miss Holdahl, urday at the St. Paul Temple, for Charles E. Jordan, 67, 919 East Fourteenth street, who died after an illness of eight days in the City hospital. Mr. Jordan was born in Crawfordsville. Ind., but came to

ple A. M. E. church for nineteen world of information" she said, nary household stains, but deodorand is a revelation of safer and izes and disinfects.

Miss Stena Marie Holdahl held the

LECTURER AT COOKING SCHOOL TURNS MAGICIAN

demonstration of CLOROX given the disease in Indiana. by Miss Stena Marie Holdahl at ance is extraordinary.

"In telling my audience how remarkable CLOROX is," Miss Holdahl. "There is ery time I give this demonstration, and by the ripples of pleased surprise which go through the auditorium, I judge that my uadipurple cloth in the clear water; ence thinks I truly am one! One then she placed the wet towel and minute I hold up to them a glass of water colored bright red with ar. and Mrs. Tom Overton, Indianapcloth together so that the dye from clis, were Sunday dinner guests of the purple cloth quickly discolored tificial coloring. Then I add a few drops of CLOROX right before Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bradley, Mr. their eyes the water turns clear and coloress. It looks like a trick Louella and Margaret Bradley, Mr. -but it's one for which women are and Mrs. Luther Bundrant and very grateful—for just as CLOROX turns the colored water clear, it Charged with stabbing Willard for taking out berry stains, the is equally effective in causing ing at Franklin. Scott attended the Fellowship meetnumerous stains to vanish-fruit, Mrs. B. M. Hayden south side beer tavern several weeks soak. There she left it for about flower, grass, beverage, blood, and many ink, dye, and medicine stains was elected president of the B. Y. from white and color-fast cottons p. U., and Mrs. Robert Miller corthe CLOROX solution for the audiand linens. There is never time responding secretary. on the platform to demonstrate Adams, Jr., and Nathan Fletcher, vanished. The towel was as white more than one or two uses for Jr., motored with the school team CLOROX-yet at each session Miss to Indianapolis, Saturday, Mrs. Holdahl gives a demonstration so Ruth Wills, Emogene Lacy, and pleased with the evident delight spectacular that women are eager Edna Wills shopped in Conersville, of her audience, "when you by ac- to know more about this wonder- Saturday. William Bradley was called to Paris, Kentucky, because cident get a black sock or an un- ful household aid. Those who know fast colored piece in the white the product already are often anwash, you needn't worry if you xious to tell their own experiences have a bottle of CLOROX handy. with CLOROX-how quickly it de-And CLOROX is just as effective odorizes refrigerators, toilet bowls in removing numerous stains from and garbage cans-how it removes porcelain, tile, enamel, and wood scorch and mildew-how in laundering when CLOROX is used in In closing the session, Miss Hol- the first rinse . . . after washing dahl urged the women to read the white cottons and linens, it not only CLOROX label. "It contains a bleaches and removes many ordi-Thelma Fletcher, Roscoe Polin, In-dianapolis, visited over the week-end in Bloomington.

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sion of

a better job.

It also seems to me that you

person before the end of this year. Watch out for those "wedding

and would like for you to tell me

if I am going to get the property that I am after?

Ans. I cannot see you in posses-

other property until you are of

H.B.W.—There is a question on

my mind I wish you would help me

with. Tell me if my husband and

Ans.: No you wouldn't. Your

W.C.-I want to know if I will

Ans.: You certainly will get your

W.C.-Will we get to make the

or will we be disappointed like we

Ans.: Your father will see that

G.W.-Will I be successful with

were last year?

I would be better off separated?

suspicions regarding your husband

his property, or of any

N.C.—I read your column often

E.M.W.—I have worked on this as anxious to receive your "newsy" job for ten years and I desire a letters as she was several years change. Should I carry out the ago. and she will see one another in

Ans.: If you feel the job is detrimental to your health then you had better look for another. I am sure your plans will work out fa-

E.J.M.—Tell me if the boy that I care for is in love with me or

some other girl? Ans.: He likes you well enough but he also likes Grace. This fel-Mrs. Gladys Byers, Mrs. Mary the dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth low has quite a number of girls age. You are using good judgement in wanting to own property . . . save your money so that you can carry out this desire when you get Robinson and daughter, Miss Edith on the string and he isn't getting serious with anyone of them.

O.V.N.-My husband and I have been separated for some time and now he wants me back. Would it be wise for me to quit my job and go back and live with him?

Ans.: You still love him and he tor preached another soul-stirring has realized his love for you, and The services at the Baptist in my opinion you would be happy church were largely attended. The church were largely attended. The lif you did go back together. Be are groundless. He is not going with anyone else and he is in love. pastor, Rev. Carroll, preached two and try to understand your hus- with you. Give him a chance to band. Don't allow fusses and mis- prove his feelings for he wants to of Lincoln school entertained the understandings to come between make you happy. different activities of the school at you again.

The Boy Patrol, basketball team, baseball team and boys club, Girl to make the trip that I have in I expect in the future?

Ans.: Stay where you are until diploma this June. In all proba-July. Conditions will be a little bility your parents will encourage Mrs. Frances Masse is a surgical different at that time so that you your taking a business course next! can see your way clear to take a fall, but they want you to enjoy yourself this summer after a year of hard work. Take a thorough

M.P.J.-I am a widow and I business training. adopted a nine year old boy. He Rev. H. J. Betty of Indianapolis doesn't seem to appreciate anything that I do for him and he is trip in July like we are planning about to worry me to death. Tell me what is wrong? A May festival will be given at

Ans.: The youngster is in con-Second Baptist church May 27, 28, tact with his own father and is you aren't disappointed this year. not satisfied living apart from him. He has had this thought in mind Why don't you talk the matter over for a whole year and he is prewith the child's father and if he pared to make the trip. can support him and feels that he grandmother will be extremely would be better satisfied then it happy to see you again. may be best to give him up.

E.W.T.-I have been interested the one that I am corresponding in your work for some time. Tell with?
me if I should continue to write to
Ans with now?

Ans.: Certainly for she is just ried.

Ans.: He doesn't love you but he the girl that I am corresponding does enjoy hearing from you. It will be years before you get marafternoon at the home of Mrs. Hor-

the program. The Forget-Me-Not change at the next meeting in June, Gertrude B. Carter club at the home Garden club observed its first an- when Mrs. Floyd Brown will give of the former, Thursday evening. niversary at a meeting Thursday a travelogue concerning her recent Negro Anthem, 41st Psalm read by ace Alexander. In response to roll trip through the East. Following Mrs. Hamilton, chaplain, the Lord's call each member told what the the program and business session prayer was repeated in unison, Mrs. club had meant to her. Mrs. Franthe hostess served delicious re Anna Shuts was appointed art cis Hub of the Fayette county Gar- freshments. Spring flowers decochairman to procure articles to be den club, read an article on plan rated the rooms. Mr. and Mrs sent to the state home for aged at insects and diseases, which was fol- Lawrence Fox, Richmond, were lowed by a round table discussion. guests here Sunday of relatives Mrs. Howard Isom had change of I'lans were made for a plant ex- and friends.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST TO OBSERVE BLEACHING OF COLOR-STREAKED Syphilis Tops Reported ASK FOR ACTION PASTOR'S SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY TOWEL MAKES WOMEN MARVEL LIST OF Infections ON BRUTALITY List Of Infections ON BRUTALITY

(Epf. to The Indianapolis Recorder) ralysis together. The State Health Division today urged prompt recognition and cording to Dr. Harvey, is usually IN DEMONSTRATING CLOROX prompt treatment of syphilis as an unobtrusive, often painless, and diseases," is not conquered that There was sheer magic in the part of the campaign to stamp out moist spot or sore appearing on

"Quick recognition of early The Indianapolis Recorder Cook- syphilis is the hope of the afflicting School. Although this modern ed and the test of the physician's bleach which also disinfects, de- skill," Dr. Verne K. Harvey, state odorizes and removes numerous health director, said. "Early idenstains . . . even scorch and mil- tification not only makes it posdew, simply and easily, its perform- sible to stop transmission, but every hour counts toward a cure." A state health official recently reably demonstrates my point as to scarlet fever or tuberculosis; four warned. transform colored water into clear times as many as diphtheria, ty-

Rushville, Ind.

Louella Bradley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Lizzie

sons, Jr., and Kenneth, and Gunoa

At the Southeastern Baptist con-

vention at Franklin, Jessie Easley

of the death of his niece, Mrs.

Lillian Butler, Arthur and

Charles Maddox, Rev. Ernest and

Danny Butler were visitors here

Ella and Lowell Bradley, Shelby-ville, visited their parents, Sunday.

Anna Mae Stephens was Thursday

night dinner guest of Robert Brad-

ley and parents. Roy Evans, Jr.,

Newcastle, Ind.

Verdibell Jones.

the gentials or lips, or in the mouth or throat, from ten to thirty days after exposure. Sometimes it does Dr. Harvey said that if every not appear at all.

may think he is out of danger. But The first sign of the disease, ac-syphilis, "the greatest relapser of easily. Only the physician has the knowledge and right to decide when treatments may stop.

case of early syphilis were discov-By use of a "dark field" micro- ered and treated, this menace to scope, an examination of serum public health could be controlled, from the early sore will disclose the and within a decade or two virtualspiral germs of syphilis. If this is ly eliminated. Doctors alone can done before the blood test becomes make but little headway unless positive, cure is a matter of nearly syphilis victims are fully informed ported that during the year there 100 per cent certainty. No one but and voluntarily seek medical aid were twice as many new infections a quack will promise a "quick either in the physician's private nothing I can do which so admir with syphilis as were reported of cure for syphilis, Dr. Harvey office or the clinic. Free diagnosis and treatment for those unable Too often when sores disappear to pay is offered by the State Di

water. I feel like a magician ev- phoid, smallpox and infantile pa- and symptoms vanish a patient vision, Indianapolis.

Archey Hill. The contest was won The Ideal Embroidery club met last by Miss Mukes who will represent Wednesday with Mr. Ada F. Wat-Newcastle in the State contest at son on W. King street. Kokomo, Saturday. Mrs. Lena Bailey and mother, Mrs. Heathcock were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Many Newcastle people enjoyed the dance given by the Muncie-Cas- held at Bethel A. M. E. church last tle club at the Fireside Inn near Muncie, Friday evening. Mrs. Ma- | Maddox, was very successful. Repmie Davis is spending a few days resentatives from Rushville, Bloom in Indianapolis. Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Mattie Lee and Miss Ruth North Vernon, Indianapolis, Bed-Fraizer of Indianapolis were the ford, and Mitchell were present guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bailey and rendered a good program. and family, Thursday. The funeral Three fellowships were awarded to of Walter Goodloe was held at the Robert Finn and Loretta Colbert Stanley funeral chapel Monday of North Vernon and Mary K. Perkmorning at ten o'clock. The Rev. G. W. Sherard officiated. Mr. and awarded one in music, Loretta Col-Mrs. Dallas Walden visited in Richmond, Sunday.

and Mrs. Ernest Phelps.

Mrs. Anna Mae Stephens was hostess to the Chi Lambda club Thursday afternoon. A delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. Bearlean Poter of Richmond called on Mr. and Mrs. William Beard Mother's day. Mrs. Jackson and son William, Mrs. Ethel Owens and Mrs. Pugh, wife of Dr. Pugh of in Columbus, Sunday afternoon, tor Lincoln Congregational Tem-Dayton and Mrs. Jennie Oral of Rev. J. O. Clark made his usual ple, and Professor Victor J. Tu-Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. visit in Columbus, Sunday after- lane, of Howard university. and Mrs. William Beard, Mrs. Oral is a sister of Mrs. Beard.

Franklin, Ind.

Misses Ella Gooden, Zella Bold-Four young ladies of the Youth en, Ruby Crowe and Ernest Adams group of the N.A.A.C.P. competed motored to Louisville, last Sunday. ford. George Boldin and family left last in an oratorical contest at Wiley M. E. church Sunday evening. The Monday for Muncie where he was Young women spoke after the de- called to the bedside of his sister, votional services. Miss Louise Who is seriously ill. Mrs. Clifford Whites chose the subject, "The contributions of the Negro". Miss Emmanuela Kimbrough, "The Progress of the Negro Race". Miss Fannie Myers, "Why I am Proud I am guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank a Negro", and Miss Della May Smith, Saturday evening at Sun- SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Phelphs, "The New Negro". The day. Mrs. Susie Perkins and judges were: Mrs. Georgia Ed- daughter, Mrs. Percy Hunter wards, Mrs. Hazel Bailey and shopped in Indianapolis Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stewart of Indianapolis were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Mooman. The Union Fellowship meeting which was Sunday by the organizer, Edgar irgton, Jeffersonville, Seymour ins of Franklin, Robert Finn was bert in Beauty culture from the Sunshine Beauty parlor. Mary K. Perkins in voice culture from the Cosmopolitan School of Music in Indianapolis.

A Girls club met with Mrs. Gor- Slowe, dean of women at Howard don Taylor, Friday afternoon. Rev. university; W. C. Houston, attornoon. Communion was held at Second Baptist church Sunday evening. Services were very impres

Europe realizes, of course, that Uncle Sam's money would buy a much better war than it could af-

Have you observed how the spring garden and the sunshine are cooperating?

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- (CNA) -The issue of District of Colum bia police brutality against Negroes will be taken for the first time direct to the White House.

The decision to appeal to President Roosevelt to personally intervene against the reign of terror to which Washington Negro citizens have been subjected for many years was reached at a publim 'trial" conducted by outstanding Negro leaders at the A. M. E. Zion church here.

After hearing first-hand testimony of police murders and beating during the past ten years, the 'judges" reached the decision that the District Commissioners could not be relied upon to take action. They decided, therefore, to present the issue to the President and to press for passage of the Scott resolution (No. 77) for a Congressional investigation of the matter. Several hundred persons present oncurred in the decision.

The climax of the proceedings was reached while John P. Davis, national secretary of the National Negro Congress, was testifying of his arrest for singing The Star-Spangled Banner during the recent pants factory strike. Suddenly pointing to a white man in civilian clothes seated in the audience, Davis shouted:

"There is the man who arrested me-Officer Fredet of the Red Squad!"

The audience jumped to its feet, and turning to Fredet, booed and

The "judges" who signed the 'verdict" which is to be presented to President Roosevelt, included Dorcas club met Monday evening | Major Campbell Johnson, secretary with Mrs. J. O. Clark. The Y. W. of the Y. M. C. A.; Dean Lucy J. O. Clark made his usual visit ney; the Rev. R. W. Brooks, pas-

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Joy Crafters Hosts In Colorful Annual Dance At Casino

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the guests passed under a trellis. archway where they were personally greeted by the lovely hostesses. The huge gay-colored umbrellas, white tables, chairs, and palms were a life-like replica of the board-walk. Along the north wall was the "Beach at Bali-Bali," a large area of sand on which were sand buckets, shovels, rubber balls, sun umbrellas, ships, and all the accessories of a resort.

The rosy glow of a spot light on this scene reminded one of an evening when the sun is slowly sink. ing. The east wall was the Joy Crafters' bar. A croquet set on the green was the centerpiece; beactchairs and palms completed the minor details of decorating.

Guest in their chick sports en sembles were the height of faskions on parade. All club members wore white tailored sport suits with navy blue accessories to carry out the club colors. At one o'clock the club sang, "In Our Host of Fun" to the tune of "Solitude," led by Chaplain Pearl Vaughn. Miss Catherine Prince, who again is "Miss Joy Crafter for 1937-38" was presented her title and flowers by Vice-president Velma Hairston. Mrs. Helen Smith, runner-up in the contest, received a cash



EDWARD W. TAYLOR son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, (Maggie Nunley, 1138 North Sheffield, has returned from the funeral 2443 Wheeler street, who has com-And so, to the inimitable swing pleted his four year term at Virginia State college, Ettrick, Virstyle of Mr. Reynolds and his ginia, will receive his B.S. degree artists, the Joy Crafters and friends in physical education in June. Mr. again made merry until the week hours of the morning.

Taylor is a product of Crispus Attucks high school, member of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity and an all-American football player, having been winner of two gold footballs and having had the honor of being captain of a team which never lost a game last year. ____ pany.

VISITING

of an aunt in Chicago.

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VISITS MRS LE MON

META ADELPHON CLUB DANCES

SHUT - INS

STAFF MEMBER'S WIFE ILL

Mrs. J. Saint Clair Gibson, wife

of J. St. Clair Gibson, advertising

salesman and theatrical editor of

The Indianapolis Recorder, under-

went an operation in the City hos-

Mrs. Florence Robinson, 1050

Fayette street, has been ill for the

pital, Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Ollie Gale.

To Work In N. C.

Before taking up his position as teacher of general science and foot-ball coach in the North Carolina, he will work as manager of a fiotel at Seville Long Island, New York 1801 West Tenth street, is home from Meharry Nurses' School, Nashthis summer.

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- Social Glances -

West street, attending the social workers' convention. . . Little

Miss Norma Jean Long, 2218 North Capitol avenue, the youngest

granddaughter of Mrs. Daisy Barnhill, spent the week in Greenfield

the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Neal. . . . Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Gransberry and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Helms

spent the week-end in Milwaukee, Wis., visiting an aunt, Mrs. Martha

Fitts, who formerly lived in the city. . . . Mrs. Adelaide Turner of

Muncie, was among the guests in the city this past week-end. . . . B.

Pauley, Evansville, was a caller in the office last week-end. He

is a representative of the Gibraltar Industrial Life Insurance com-

ville, Tenn. . . . James Turman and Miss Katherine Harris have

returned to their homes after visiting in Nashville, Tenn., and Gala-

tin, Tenn., after being the house guests of Miss Ethel Baker. A love-

Mrs. Ollie Gale has returned from Louisville where she attended

the funeral of Ellery Dixon. . . . Miss Daisy Allen of New York City

was among the social workers who attended the sixty-fourth annual

conference in the city this past week. While in the city, she was

the guest of her foster parents, Atty. and Mrs. John Browder. . .

Milton Proxtor, popular beau brummell, was among the many visit-

Mrs. Bessie Jean Carter of Cleveland, was the week-end guest

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of Mrs. Lillian M. LoMon in North West street. Many social affairs

were given in her honor. . . . A mother and daughter banquet was

is in San Francisco for the Golden Gate Bridge opening. . . .

Miss Lillian Speight is visiting Mrs. Lucretia L. Love, 1015 North

Pictured above are persons who were in the receiving line Sun- | Mrs. Lillian Jones Brown, F. E. DeFrantz, Miss May B. Belcher, Mr.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES H. McCONNELL

given by the Industrial Improvement club at the Phyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A., May 26 at 8:30. . . . Miss Juanita Dryden entertained at Mrs. Aria Edwards, 142 West Twenty-seventh street, announces a birthday party May 21 at the home of Forrest Wilson, 2333 North the marriage of her daughter, Morrell Bufford, to Charles H. McCon-Capitol avenue, at which time the announcement of her engagement nell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. McConnell, of Gailesburg, Ill., which took place May 7, at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. F. Jefferson read the single ring ceremony before the immediate families and a number of close friends. Miss Lottie Bufford, sister Members of the Meta Adelphon club will entertain their many of the bride was maid of honor; Aran Harrell, cousin of the groom, friends with a breakfast dance Sunday evening at 1:30 at Dee's was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-Paradise. Mary House is president of the group. Other members law. Charles K. Harris.

Many showers have been planned in honor of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. McConnell will be at home to friends at 2161 North Capital avenue, after June 15.

OCTAVIA BRIDGE CLUB

the club Thursday evening at her

were won by Mrs. Louise Johnson,

and Mrs. Stevenson. Mrs. Emma

Stevenson was hostess to the club

anapolis avenue. The club is plan-

ning to give a party, in the near

Louise Johnson, and Mrs. Willie

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ning at 10:55. Charles T. Amos Dr. S. A. Furniss was principal director; Flora B. Evans, organist speaker at the Flanner house first Wednesday at her home on Indiannual boys' club banquet which was held May 21 at the Flanner House, Other persons who took future. Prizes: were won by Mrs. Mrs. Grace Bryant in Wyoming part on the program were: Freepast three weeks. David Best is street was hostess to the St. Moniman Russell, Father Strange, Willa seriously ill at his home in Glen- ca's guild, Tuesday. Miss Ruth Johnson. Lester Craig, master of dale, Kentucky, he is the uncle of Higgs, Los Angeles, California, was ceremonies; Hendon's Novelty band, superintendent, Cleo W Blackburn, John Lee, James Williams, John Porter, Hezekiah Hill. Duncan Vaulx, James Bradley Senthside chorus, James Dearman

and Marcus C. Stewart.

leges of boys of today.

FIELD DAY

Dr. Furniss spoke on the privi-

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Gay Reception Held For N. C. S. W. Delegates, Sunday

Jordan Hall of the Y.W.C.A. proffered a delightful setting Sunday evening from six until eight for the initial social feature of the week which took the form of a colorful reception sponsored by the local Social Welfare Workers' Council honoring the huge num-

23 to 29. Local members of the Mrs. Mary E. Fitz; Mrs. F. J. group who composed the receiving Leeke, Mrs. Ida Nugent Paey, Norline were Miss Helen Young, Har- folk, Va.; Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mrs. ry West, Miss Anna Stout, Les- Pearl Maxey, Robert J. Elzq, ter Granger, Mrs. Bert Ransom, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. R. C. Shiv-Lawrence A. Oxley, Mrs. Lillian ers, Richmond, Va.; Jesse Jack-Jones Brown, F. E, DeFrantz, Miss son, Columbus, Ohio: Alfred Ed-May Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. Julian gar Smith, Washington, D. C. J. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Ar- F. Granger, New York City: Lawtis, Mrs. Rhoda Hanley, Mrs. rence A. Oxley, Washington, D. C.; Emma Moore, Mrs. Lillian Lott Mrs. Naomi Moore, Hattie High, Boyd, and Mrs. Myrtle Roper. Robert L. Stanton, James Smith; esses were Mesdames Florida ner, Louise Briscoe, Chicago; Mrs. Leeke, Elise Berry Smith, Hulda Etta Vena, Miss Vera Forte, Mr.

Jean Caldwell, followed by a ren- Frantz, Denver, Colo. dition of piano selections by Ros. Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Hall, Alcoe Polin comprised the program pha Morgan White, Chicago; Thelof the evening and supplemented ma McWortes Kirkpatrick, Chicathe general atmosphere of genial go; Larcy Sadler, Ruth Hamlin, rapport and hospitality.

ter, Baltimore, Md.; Charles J. King, Baltimore, Md.; Edward V. J. P. Prescott, Washington, D. C.; lian Edmunds, Des Moines, Iowa. and Vivian C. Terry.

Frances Green, Louisville, Ky.; Ethel Crawford, Geraldine L. Crawford, Alice Roberts, Susie A. Milliken, Wilhelmina Easterling, New York City: Thomas L. Horner, Jane Priestly, Gladys Harris, St. Louis, Mo.; Smith Thompson, Jr.; Levan R. Scott; Fred Bethea; Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Lane, Chica-

DAUGHTERS OF ALLEN

Daughters of Allen of Greater Bethel A. M. E. church will present a mock wedding, children's parade, and popularity contest, June 8 at 7:45 p. m. at the church. Lovely fresh spring flowers will form the background for the affair.

Among the girls who will take part in the popularity contest are: Rose Ella King, Grace Taylor, Victoria Knox, Nettie Groves, Ida Wilsen, Vivian Fitgerald, Margaret Harvey, Thelma Ransom, Sarah V. Williams, Wilma Bowles, Lola Davidson, Azlyn E. Starks, and Coenia

B. Y. P. U. Observes Memorial Day

Memorial services will be served at the B. Y. P. U. for all deceased member Sunday at 7 p.m. The following program will be rendered: song, "He Leadeth Me; prayer, Deacon John Kuykendall; poem, Mrs. Loving Jackson; recitation, Charles Amos; recitation, Mrs. Ethel Browders; remarks, Deacon Earl Russell. Mrs. A. L. Majors is chairman of the services; John Elliott, president; Rev. J. A. Hall, pastor.

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ber of visiting delegates attending the National Council on Social Work convening in this city May Chicago; A. L. Foster, Chicago; Herod, and Frankie Louise Terry. and Mrs. C. W. McCrae, Mr. and A medley of popular musical se- Mrs. Joseph Williams, B. E. lections rendered by Miss Martha Squires, W. B. Shelton, R. De-

Thelma Fletcher, Mrs. Genesta Others present were H. R. Far- Elzy, New York; Martha Caldwell; ley, Emma Allison, Louise Moss, Abner C. Dunville, Ernest Bigbee, Grace Hutton, Omaha, Nebr.; Ola R. Beecher, Emma Moore, K. Maeline L. Evans, Chicago; Leona J. Frost, Virgie Dunville, Theodore Evans, St. Louis; Hilda F. Roches- King, Chicago, Thomas H. Shaw, Chicago; Van J. Davis, Chicago, Elise Smith, Mable McNair, Desde-Clark, Baltimore, Md.; Alexine C. mona Sanders, Ethel Ransom, Mary Spurlock, Cincinnati, Ohio; Gladys E. Dangerfield, Mrs. Lula G. Bea,n L. Willis, Cincinnati, Ohio; Lavina Mrs. Edward Scott, Chicago; Ber-J. Toles, Indianapolis; Mr. and tha Brown, Pauline Reed, Chicago; Mrs. Charles E. Harry, Indianapo- Hazel Alexander, Chester Brewer, lis; Amos A. Thompson, Charles Chicago; David Mitcham, Mrs. Cora W. Burton, Chicago; Mary Wright, E. Franklin, Mrs. Fannie O. Mor-Myrtle Gordon, St. Paul, Minn.; gan, Mrs. Delila McCann, Ima H. Georgeana H. Fields, Baltimore; Black, Flora S. Crossen, J. E. Christena Rice, Dr. Theodore Cable, Harper, Mary J. Southern, Daisy Fauntleroy, Chicago; Mary Alice Helen Guynn, Mary Hollis, Lafay- Wells, Dora Atkins, Frederic Ranette, Ind.; Lillian M. LeMon, Massom, Mary Puryear, Mr. and Mrs. ble Van Horn, Flossie Bills, Lil-Collier M. Ashby, Springfield, Ill.,

Directs Play



"Lost Sheep", the religious drama which won in the heart of New Yorkers a few years ago, won a place in the hearts of Hoosiers Monday evening, when presented at Caldwell chapel A.M.E. Zion church of which the Rev. Charles W. An-

thony is pastor.

It was witnessed by a filled auditorium and was given much applause and praise and commended as being a most refined entertainnent. The play was written and directed by Mrs. Elizabeth An-thony. It has been requested that the drama be repeated.

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Hardrick is featuring small land-scapes done in pastels. There will

also be shown a number of oil portraits and landscapes. His lat-

est work is a painting of J . K. Robbins, a prominent business man

of the city. The paintings will be

Mrs. Ellen Thomas Meriwetherr will assist by presenting her stu-dents at the piano throughout the

Hostesses for the afternoon will

he: Mrs. Lillian Jones Brown, Miss

May B. Belcher, Mrs. John A. Pat-

ton, Miss Harland Clark, Mrs. Lou-

ise Makel, Miss Verla Bedenbaugh,

Miss Louise Fields, Mrs. Ruth

Steppe, Miss Mary Puryear, Miss Irene Harris, Mrs. Ellen Thomas

Meriwether, Mrs. Georgia Hard-

rick-Stuart, Mrs. Huth Hardrick-

Bransford, and Mrs. J. W. Hardrick.

Gay Sport Affair At Paradise Climaxes Popularity Contest

Members of the Twelvemo club scored another season hit, last Friday evening, when they climaxed their popularity contest with a blue and white sport dance at Dee's Paradise. Approximately four hundred guests were gaily dressed for the occasion at which Bert Summers and His Rhythm Makers furnished delightful dance music. Members of the club were

ers, sport shoes, and white tie with

and enthusiasm received from the

audience at the time presented.

on, who won first prize, and Ed-

Co-workers with Mr. Buchanan

Dickerson, Edward Swanson, and

treasurer; W. Billingsley, financial

secretary; Houston Lewis, ser-

geant-at-arms; Edward Swanson,

chairman of ways and means. Mem-

bers are R. O. Dickerson, Harry

Green, Mack Johnson and Randolph

Evans, Marian Grayson, and Fran-

insignia in crimson and cream

adorned the otherside of the table.

At one end of the table was a silver

tea service and at the other end

was beautifully decorated with cut

GUEST OF MOTHER

Mrs. Lillian M. Hardge will be

guest of her mother, Mrs. Calia J.

ward L. Patterson.

H. Lewis.

Poppy Chairman



who is poppy chairman for the Charles M. Young Post, No. 208 auxiliary unit, for May 29 at which time poppy sales will be made. Mrs. Goodloe is a beautician graduate of the Sunshine Beauty school and the Adams school of Beauty culture, Nashville, Tenn. She is a member of Scott M. E. church and resides at 1218 E. 22nd street.

A call meeting was held May 18 at the home of Mrs. Goodloe, at which time thirteen members were

which time thirteen members were

Among The Greeks

AMONG THE GREEKS KAPPA ALPHA PSI

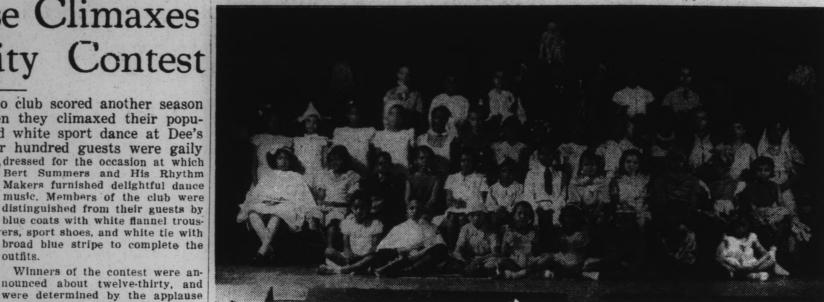
Emma Tinsley, assisted by Miss Crystal Clark, Mrs. Bernice Bow, Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi and Mrs. Madeline Allen. In the will hold its weekly meeting at the receiving line were Miss Mary Stokes, president; Miss Lucy Belle DuPee, Mrs. Nancy Powell, and Mrs. J. Robert-Cary. Other sorors Y. M. C. A. Monday evening, May 31, promptly at 8:15. All members are urged to be present as business of importance is to be transacted. assisting were: Mrs. Madeline Mc-

BLACK DERBY CLUB

The Black Derby club met May ces Baugh. 25 at the home of Phil Franklin. 2406 N. Capitol avenue. The club groups were carried out in the beautifully decorated table. Clev-may 29.



CAMERAMAN CATCHES JUNIOR GROUP AT Y. W.



One of the prettiest groups of "The Younger Set" Contestants were Rudolph Buchan-Junior Students of the Cosmopolitan School of Music and Fine Arts, Friday evening at the Y.W.C.A. The stage was decorated with baskets of spring were: W. Billingslee, Randolph flowers, the drop-curtain included bunches of pink Peasa, Charles Lytell, and Harry oses and pink notes and the lattice fence in front Green. Coworkers for Mr. Patter- of the stage suggested an entrance to a spring garson were Mack Johnson, Arlo den. The little folks' colorful costumes included indians, Spanish senoritas, and representatives of Officers and members of the many nations, choir boys, brown bear, and rural club are Edward L. Patterson, costumes with varigated flowers and butterflies. president; Randolph Buchanan, re- The program included planists, a plano quartet, cording secretary; Charles Lytle, duets both vocal and instrumental, saxaphone, clari-

net, trumpets, violins, Gretel from "Hansel and Gretel," and real "Baby Tappers" from the class of Rosalyn Crystal Van Horn.

-- The children from the Orphans' Home were special guests of Mt. Calm Temple, No. 564, of which Mrs. Marie Walker is daughter ruler and who sponsored the recital. Other teachers represented were: piano: Lillian L. LeMon, W. Earl Keen, Annis L. furnished by Frank Reynolds and Gray, Beatrice Wilson; voice; Lucretia L. Love, nis inimitable band. Mattie S. Wines, and instruments, Rupert Cox. The Mrs. Edwina Dabner, president; Advanced Students will give their annual June recital June 7, at Mt. Paran Baptist church and twopiano numbers will be featured.

Miss Mal'ssa Jane Wickliffe

liffe has received, one coming from

the Odd Fellows Lodge of Indiana

of which she received \$75.00 as win

per of the 1935 oratorical contest

CHOIR PRESENTS CHORUS

Bethel A. M. E. choir will pre-

a musical program at the church,

HAPPY HOUR CLUB

ELOOMINGTON, Ind .- Mrs. T.

Drake's living room was beautiful-

Following the ceremony the

he club members were served a

Hall, Frank Newman, John Nor-

man, Chris Chandlier, Lee Johnson,

The club will hold its next meet

ng with Mrs. George Fearman.

Mrs. Lee Johnson will have charge

ping and blue candles.

and Sanford Drake.

of the program.

Club Reporter



Reporter of the Silver Leaf Industrial club will serve as chairman of the hostess committee for a silver coffee service. The house the decoration day breakfast party to be given by the club at the club rome, 775 Indiana avenue, May 30 at 12 p. m. Others on the hostess committee are: Mrs. Mamie Robinson, Miss Mammie Tate, Miss Clara Bell, and Odell Mayberry. Dancing and cards will be featured. A number of out-of-town .guests Mexey and friends and Mr. and Are expected to be present. Frank Mrs. Pauline Robinson of Chicago.

J. Robinson, president of the club, is making every possible effort to make this the most enjoyable event of the holiday.

> MINISTERS' WIVES ALLIANCE ter's wives alliance will meet at the St. Paul Baptist church by the residence of Mrs. Charles Anthony. Men's Gospel chorus, May 17. Apter's wives alliance will meet at the 2706 Shriver avenue, June 2. All proximately sixty persons were pamembers are asked to be present trons for the affair and a very as plans will be made for the sum mer vacation at this meeting.

Auxiliary Makes Given Fisk Award Ready For Arrival

The Auxiliary of the Tillman H. Harpole Post No. 249 will sponsor a ten at their post home, 2523 Northwestern avenue, May 30th between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. This tea will be a military affair and the men of the Harpole post vill turn out in full uniform. The Drum and Bugle corps will render ausic preceeding the tea on the lawn. The auxiliary is making dans for the coming of Mrs. Mary Harpole, wife of the deceased Lieutenant Harpole. The auxiliary and post hope to have one of the bigest legion affairs ever held in the city when Mrs. Harpole makes her isit here early in June. The aux liary and post of Chas. M. Young Post have been invited to the tea Sunday afternoon. The public is invited to this tea and inspect the post home. Mrs. W. C. Hollins is president of the auxiliary and Irs. Thelma Parrott, secretary.

Of Mrs. T. Harpole

Marion Junior Highs Complete Work

school banquet on May 31. Among the many students are: Delores Samella Jean Davis, Edgar Faulk ner, McKinley Faulkner, Annalee She is enrolled in the language di Hawkins, Margaret Jane Jones, vision of Fisk and is a member of Wilbur Jones, Walter Louise Peak, the university choir and partici-Archie B. Perkins, Jeanette M. pates in the anual May day festival Reed. Those to be graduated from the Martin Boots Junior High are: Mary Elizabeth Adams, and dridge Sear y Carrington.

IN RECITAL

Mrs. Zettie B. Edwards, student June 6 at 3:30. Mrs. Hula Davenof Mrs. Lucretia Love, Cosmopoliport is chairman of the program tan School of Music and Fine Arts. committee; Mrs. Beatrice Hood, was presented in a recital at the Mrs. Elsie Garrett, and Mrs. Susie Goodman are working with Mrs. Davenport on this committee. large and appreciative audience enloyed this musicale.

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In Pageant At Butler "U"

Among those who took part in the pageant "youth on Parade" at Butler university in honor of the guest to the social workers convention were representatives from Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. a beautiful aesthetic dance was done by five charming young ladies com-posed of the Misses Grace Young, Mary Puryear, Thelms Ransom. Henderson and Louise Fields, whose sheer dresses and dainty aesthetic dancing portrayed "The I reath of spring". Miss Louise Terry was the director. The A Capella choir furnished the mu sic. Some fifty boys from the Y. M. C. A. also took part in the pa-

Del Cum Delagos Give Fourth Dance

Several hundred friends of memers of the Del Cum De were entertained last Wednesday evening at the Walker Casino, at which time the club gave its 4th annual spring dance. Gay and beautiful spring gowns were worn by the club members and their guests. Perfect dance music was

Mrs. Edna Young, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Branch, secretary; Mrs. Inez Carter, parliamentarian; Mrs. Susie Mize, reporter; Mrs. Zephra Johnson, member. Club members were distinguished

from their guests by gardenias worn in their coiffures.

Coca-Cola Company Donates \$500 To YW

Mr. J. S. Yunckers, president of TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Mrs. Harriet Evans Gillespie, one of the Jean supervisors of colored schools in Grayson County, Virginia, is visiting her parents, Mrs. Grace Wilson and Fred H. Evans, en route to Hollywood, California, where she will spend the summer with her husband, William H. Gillispie, a member of the Hall-Johnson choir the Cocoa-Cola Bottling company. located at 860 Massachusetts ave nue, recently made a contribution of \$500 through The Indianapolis Recorder to the Y.W.C.A. mortgage

The Indianapolis Recorder. The Coca-Cola Bottling company employs more race men in its plant than any other bottling concern in the city. The officials of the company have always been fair and square in all ther dealngs with our group, and has given generously to returned to her home, Friday aft all civic and religious projects sponsored by Negroes.

The company is loud in its praise who entertained for Miss Higgs o' several race employes who have while here were: Mrs. Margaret been with the company for more than 20 years. These men, too, are glad to sing the praise of the comdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Price Wickliffe, of 816 Canal street, MARION, Ind.—Principal Hugh
E. Vandivier recently announced a list of pupils who will complete work at McCullouch Junior high school, June 4. Certificates of promotion will be presented at the school hunount on Way 21. Among the first second scholarship Miss Wick-life beautiful and scholarship Miss Wick-life beautiful and scholarship Miss Wick-life beautiful and scholarship Miss been given an opportunity is offered them. Members of our Greer, Mr. and Mrs. O. Ralph Bryant.

| Mrs. Ruby Rankin, Mrs. Della group will do well to patronize to companies who are always willing to contribute something to the general welfare of colored people. Ft. Wayne, Indiana, has been givpany when ever an opportunity is Mrs. Ruby Rankin, Mrs. Della

Piano Students Appear At Second Christia

Christian church last Sunday to hear the Progressive Series piano students of Ellen Thomas Meriwether in their annual recital. The presentations of pupils showed talent. musicianship, and study.

son a radio soloist was guest artist sent The Stovall Chorus-Choir in Pictures of the class were also made. Second Christian church cir cle and eight young misses served

> HOLLYWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

Drake, 913 West Sixth street, OF 62nd STREET entertained the Happy Hour club CHICKEN DINNERS May 19. In an impressive candle SANDWICHES light service, Mrs. J. H. French became a member of the club, Mrs. SOFT DRINK OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL ly decorated for the occasion with

large bowls of spring flowers and 22 Acres of Shaded Lands and a Spacious Pavilion guests of honor, Mrs. French and ONLY 15 MINUTES' DRIVE FROM CITY delicious two-course dinner by the REASONABLE RATES hostess. Members present included: For Reservations, Call Mrs. Milton Johnson, Herman Campbell, George Fearman, Milton

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Mrs. Jessie Jacobs, Mgr.

The subscription was paid in cash and was turned in by Miss Louise Fields, society editor of

A capacity audience filled Second

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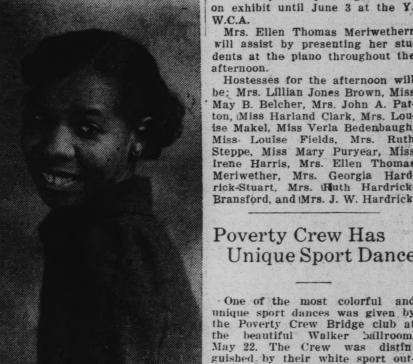
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Youths Take Part Hardrick In Spring Exhibit At YW Salon Sunday Afternoon

John W. Hardrick, noted Hoosier painter, will open his exhibit salon, Sunday afternoon, May 30, in Jordan hall of the Phyllis Wheatley Y.W.C.A. from 3:30 to 6 p. m. Mr.

Visits Parents



Mrs. Harriet Evans Gillespie

member of the Hall-Johnson choir

Miss Ruth Higgs, formerly of

this city but now of Los Angeles

er visiting in Stanton, N. Y., Indi

anapolis, and Chicago. Among those

Rape, Mrs. Effie LeMonde, Mrs.

Stella Fisher, Mrs. William Jack-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Carbin Ernest

and in pictures.

RETURNS HOME

Poverty Crew Has Unique Sport Dance

One of the most colorful and unique sport dances was given by the Poverty Crew Bridge club at beautiful Walker ballroom, May 22. The Crew was distin guished by their white sport outfits and red, white and blue halos, club colors. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Robert Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas of Richmond.

A special attraction was a tap dance number by master Theodore Boyd, Jr., the young Indianapolis 'Bojangles".

Officers and members of the club are: Mrs. James Ella Boyd, captain, Mrs. Ruay Parker, first mate Beatrice Williams, second mate: Mrs. Nellie Petrie, reporter; Miss Callie Bartee, Miss Lina Hart, Miss Frankie Bailey, Miss Susie Miller, and Mrs. Harriet Dix.

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M. R. Dixon, Jr., pastor. The serv-

with many visitors. The pastor

solo parts sung by Prof. Best, Mrs. groups.

and Waves", Handel. The program dianapolis.

away at her home last week after

a lingering illness. Funeral servic-

the pastor. She is survived by sev-

durah, Ky., formerly of this city, motored to Nashville, Tenn., to at-

are invited.

Alexander A. M. E. Church-Rev.

ices were largely attended Sunday high school here.

preached an inspiring sermon at meeting for this conference year

the morning worship and the choir was held at Hood Temple church,

rendered excellent music. At six Sunday. Rev. R. N. Davis of Indi-

o'clock Sunday afternoon the sen- anapolis was present and preached

ior choir presented their "Premiere at the morning and night services.

Twilight Musical Program", direct. The Holy communion was admin-

ed by Rev. Dixon with Mrs. Dixon stered to a large number of com-

as organist. The choir sang, "Sanc- municans. The Union Brotherhood

tus"-Geibel; "Gloria", from the was in charge in the afternoon.

Twelfth Mass by Mozart: "Inflam- Rev. J. W, Appleby of Cleaves Tem-

matus"-Rossini: a group of spir- ple C. M. E. church preached a

ituals arranged by Rev. Dixon in- great sermon, and the Union choir

Down", "They Kicked Him Out", night, with good reports from all

Charlotte Moody, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Henrietta Bryant in E. Syc.

Helen Best. W. Lawrence George amore street still remains ill. Mr.

Billy Holland sang "Star Eyes", avenue had as their house guest

Purleigh, and "Hear Me, Ye Winds last week, Rev. R. N. Davis of In-

was highly enjoyed, and a large M:s. Irene Baker in W. Louist-

congregation was present. The en- ana street entertained with a lovely

tire membership is working for the dinner last Sunday afternoon hav-

day evening, which was a delight-ful evening of entertainment. Miss bia street attended the graduation

Cora McCrayer will be in charge of her granddaughter, Miss Doro-a social at the church June 2. All thy Spencer from MeHarry college

resident in Blankenburg passed Spencer, who also visited relatives

es were conducted at Hood Tem. ed at Little Zion Baptist church.

ple church of which she was an The pastor, Rev. Caldwell preached older member for many years. Rev. two inspiring sermous. The choir J. W. Polk officiated assisted by rendered good music. The church

en children, thirteen grandchildren disaster, and a new pool has been

and twenty-six great grandchildren built. Big baptising was held Sunmany other relatives and day night. The church was filled

d the graduation exercises of Somebody should remind them to

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Miller of Pa. from other churches.

McHarry Medical college of Nurs- "Remember the Maine."

and friends there.

style revue at the church Wednes- Gantt and Miss Edith Hite.

was guest soloist accompanied by and Mrs. William Burgess in Third

"Climbing Up the Moun-rendered stirring music. Quarter-"Tell It", "Hand Me ly conference was held Monday

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panied by Rev. and Mrs. L. S.

The fourth and last Quarterly

of Nursing in Nashville, May 20.

The services were largely attend-

has been repaired from the flood

to capacity, with many visitors

What Spanish spys in the U. S.?

Smith in Gum street. Miss Miller anapolis: 9:30, Sunday school;

is a former graduate of Lincoln 11:30, preaching by appointment;

big rally in June. The Pastor's Soling as guests, Rev. R. N. Davis of for killing Clay Holden with a condition. The Young Men's Relief

cial Helpers club sponsored a big Instianapolis; Rev. and Mrs. E. W. stick Sunday evening. Rosco club met Tuesday evening at Mt.

SHELBYVILLE, IND.

Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Battle, Barion, stopped over in Shelbyville Friday evening. They were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Moore. Services were well attended at Second

Baptist church Sunday. Quite 2

hisband in Indianapo'is last week Miss Gertrude Morgan of Columbus, Chio, is visiting her mother, Miss Norgan visited her brother m

Incina rolis, Sunday. The chicken dinner and "feeling the forty-four guests present were persons from Lebanon, Crawfords-lis, Moore on last Saturday was ville, and Indianapolis. soca," given at the parsonage b? Mrs. Mcore on last Saturday was

& great financial drive is roing on at the Second Baptist churcic. \$560.00 is the goal. The drive will close the last Sunday in July. Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Moore were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Se: ior's on last Sunday.

James Overby was in Connersville Thursday evening to attend the wedding of Miss Lillian Bude:

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ished a ten-day revival conducted

by Rev. McLawler, pastor of Co-

rinthian Baptist church. Each eve-

ning the spirit was high. Our souls

were fed with the gospel through

the great God-sent man. Twenty-

five souls were saved, twenty-three

of whom were added to our mem-

bership. Rev. J. T. Ward, acting

Charles Ison, 1919 Miller street,

spent the week-end in Chicago with

The Parents and teachers of

school'83 will hold their last meet-

ing June 4th when they will have

election of officers. Mrs. Lynie

Lyles, president; Mrs. Clio Kurtz,

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Mrs. William Stafford with Mrs. Katie Moss, 1220 N. Senate

ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Mrs. Lula Tapp entertained mem-bers and friends of the Semper Fidelis culb at its tenth anniversary meeting Thursday evening. Among

A birthday cake in club colors of green and yellow bearing ten candles formed the center piece for the table. The entrtaining rooms were beautifully decorated with spring flowers.

BREAKFAST PARTY

the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Ad- recent flood.

2722 E. 25th stfeet; Ludell Garrett,

1715 Perkins avenue; Daphne

Yvonne and Doris Edwards, 526 N.

West street; Geraldine Hollins,

May 24

street; Mrs. Elizabeth Gay, 4121

avenue; James Forehand, 1105 S

May 25 Irene Harris, 653 N. West street; William Sims, 2410 Shriver ave-

nue; Alpha Hunter, 1041 N. Bel-

Sheffield: Miss Dora Alexander,

rietta Johnson, Rushville, Ind.;

Wm. H. Gore, 1120 Cornell avenue;

Eleanor Mumford, 511 Pierson

street; Frank Jackson, 422 Ritter

May 27

bia avenue; Jesse Goodwin, Bright street; Russell McGraw, 3001 E.

27th street; Earl Albert Stewart,

921 1-2 W. 27th street; John Julius,

760 W. 25th street; Miss Evelyn

Toliver, 1047 N. Miley street; Rob-

ert Henry Beach, Jr., 2510 Annetta.

nue; Benjamin Holliman, 510 N.

Blackford street: Clarence Dixon,

2142 N. Capitol avenue; George W.

Jones, 632 N. West street; Aurelia

Watt, 216 Douglas street; Wilber

Gene Richardson, 2223 Lexington

1413 S. Alabama; Mrs. Essie Ray,

May 29

Edward Fox Brown, 2805 North-

1741 Columbia avenue; Peter

Fletcher, Rushville, Indiana: Elsie

Byrdsong; Mrs. Johnnie White,

2244 Sheldon street; Rev. W. H.

Hughes, 1901 North Capitol avenue.

May 30

avenue; Clarence A. Mitchell, 1220

Indiana avenue, Wichita, Kansas; Eugene Jones, 3501 Prospect street;

May 31

street; Agnes Brown, 415 N. Black-

ford street; Mrs. W. C. Caldwell.

Miss Hazel McDaniel, 2347 Martin-

tindale; Henrietta Johnson, Rush-

SOCIALITE CLUB

lar meeting with Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard King. Guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Curtis Lyles. Prizes were

won by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lyles

and Mrs. Edward Alexander. Fol-

lowing the business meeting the

club went to the Twelvemo Sport

The Socialite club held its regu-

1807 Yandes street; Mrs. Theodosia

Ethel Crawford, 850 W. 27th

1006 W. Vermont street.

2315 N. Arsenal.

evening service. 6:30 B. Y. P. U.; B. Edwards, 2517 Parker avenue;

dance.

Maggie Hurt is being held in the her home in Nashville. Mrs. Daisey

Robertson county jail without trial Wells of Springfield is in a critical

Shareff and Dick Vinson, state that | Miss Agatha Jones of Springfield

a crap game. Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Mrs. Wilhelmnia Jones of Nash-

More are giving an ice cream sup- ville. The Mt. Alley Baptist church

per June 3. Mrs. Martha Kelley of is giving a reunion on the second

with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. school of Springfield is giving a

Kentucky

F. M. Dearman, 1723 Columbia

1e36 W. 27th street.

mont street.

Mrs. Thelma Smith, 1741 Colum-

339 Douglas street.

N. Keystone avenue

mont avenue.

olph Woods. Other guests included: Mrs. Gladys Quaries, Mrs. Alberta Woods, Mrs. Susie Ray, Miss Ellen Montgomery and Martin Bal-entine. Mrs. Woods, before her marringe to Mr. Woods was Miss Essie Montgomery.

JOLLY WORKERS

The Jolly Workers club will give candlelight service and Mother's day Echo at Cumpbell chapel, 25th and Northwestern avenue, May 30 at 8 p. m.

FATHER'S GUEST Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Russell of Paris, Kentucky, spent last week the guest of Mrs. Russell's father. Joseph Scott, 547 Udell street. SPEAKER

C. A. Dyson of Jeffersonville. was in the city Saturday visiting friends. He spoke at the Union Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vaulx of Fellowship meeting Sunday in 2325 Indianapolis avenue enter- Franklin in the interest of the tained last Wednesday morning "Church Flood Relief". Mr. Dyson with a lovely breakfast honoring was among those effected by the

RECORDER VISITORS Birthdays

The nationally known dancing team of Chez and Jonne', formerly known as Smiles and Smiles, fea-Edward Smith, 1022 N. West tured dancers in the motion picture street, Apt. 56; Samuel Martin, 613 "Flying Down to Rio," were visit- Gene Weddington W. 28th street; Frances Graves, ors in The Recorder office Thurs-Sunnyside; Miss Lorraine Bonner, day.

The team opens Friday at the Lyric theatre, for one week, then Dayton, Ohio, and Chicago to follow. Miss Jonne' is an ardent fight fan, and said, "I wouldn't miss the Joe Louis-James Braddock fight Ada Oxley, 508 W. Michigan for a million dollars."

Tremont; Mrs. Margaret Cole, 2522 Heads \$50,000

Declaring that we have been resting for fifty years, Dr. A. T. May 26

Mrs. Ivalue Jones, 201 Walker

Bldg., Chester Mullens, 1032 N.

Sheffield Miss Dora Alexander an appeal to all Baptist friends TO THE ADMINISTRATIVE 2546 Bluff avenue; Miss Dorothy for assistance. This appeal was COUNCIL: Johnson, 611 W. 9th street; Henrecommended by Dr. S. S. Reed. The Cum recommended by Dr. S. S. Reed, State convention.

Every church and individual is held in Los Angeles, Calif., in September

Marion Crash Kills 1, Injures 3

May 28.

MARION, Ind., May 29.—Andrew Mrs. Verdell Bishop, 1215 E. 17th Jackson, 42, Angola, Ind., was fastreet; Ernest T. Ryan, 206 N. Captally wounded when the car in itol avenue; Emma Mae Gore, 1120 which he was riding allegedly col-Cernell avenue; Mrs. Lillie May lided with a truck on State Road Oveton, 2529 Columbia avenue; 18, two and one-half miles from Gertrude Smith, Milane, Ga.; Mar- Marion, Ind. Jackson died while

Mrs. Rose Jackson, wife of the slain man, suffered cuts about the face and head. Mrs. Marshall Burden, Marion, suffered a broken leg and minor cuts about the body, avenue; Mrs. Gladys Crawford, and a fourth passenger, Lawrence Sawyer, Millgrove, Ind., received cuts and bruises and a possible Hezekiah Benjamin, 1006 W. Ver- fractured arm.

MRS. SALLY HALL

Last services for Mrs. Sally Hall, held May 14 in the chapel of Craig Heyser. Bros. Funeral home. Mrs. Hall succumbed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Arnold, on May 12.

Mrs. Hall was born in slavery, and after being sold, never saw her relatives again. Three children survive: Mrs. Mary Arnold, Hen-Iola I. Smith, 444 N. Senate ave- ry Hall and Gus Hall, Battle nue; Eva Graves, 2864 Shriver; Creek, Mich. The Rev. S. S. Thom-Samuel Bridgeforth, 1520 Cornell as officiated. Burial was in New avenue; Mrs. Pinkie Benjamin, Crown cemetery.

WILLIAM ENDSLEY

Funeral rites were held for William Endsley, 53, 945 South Senate avenue, May 15. He died Monday, May 10, at his home. He had been a patient of the Sunnyside Sanitarium. Craig Bros., fuville; Mrs. Francis Wooten, 1433 neral directors had charge of the Columbia avenue; Grace Oglesby, arrangements. Survivors are, the widow, two step-sons, and two stepdaughters. Interment was in New Crown cemetery.

GEORGE BERRY

George Berry, 38, 955 Sheffield avenue, died in the City hospital after a short illness. He was born in Morganfield, Ky., and came to Indianapolis two years ago. He lived with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Berry. The remains were accompanied to Morganfield by the Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Scott are family, Thursday. Burial was in giving a dawn party at their home the family plot, Friday. The Peoon May 27. Rosco Green is giving ple's Funeral home was in charge a mid-night dance at the Sugar of the services. Other survivors bowl, May 29. Miss Anna Lue are a sister, Mrs. Rose Allen, a Garden of Springfield is making niece, Mrs. Jessie Overton.

JAMES JONES RITES Last services for James Jones

57, 134 West Tenth street, were held at Simpson M. E. church, Tuesday. Mr. Jones had been in it was caused by an argument over spent the week-end with her sister, ill health for a long time. He was born in Kentucky, but had lived in Indianapolis for thirty years Mrs. Caroline Hathaway, aged She was accompanied by Mrs. Alice Huntsford, Ala., spent two weeks Sunday in June. Brandsford high Survivors are Mrs. Servilla Swanson, daughter, and two grandsons Shannon of Springfield. Mrs. Bul- program May 24. Participants will People's Funeral home had lar Hendrix of Springfield is the be pupils of the tenth and eleventh charge of the services. Burial was in Floral Park cemetery.

STUDENTS GIVEN COVETED AWARDS AT ATTUCKS ACHIEVEMENT DAY

captain.

Lewis Myers.

Emma Talbart.

James Foree.

E. Smith

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ter Rasdell.

Vernon Ransom,

ert Woodard.

Robert E. Turner.

Cadet Major, I., Fred Clay.

Non-Commissioned Officers

liam Eugene Milton, Melvin Law-

rence Porter, Joseph Van Murray

Potter, Robert Wesley Turner,

James Whittaker, DeForrest Wil-

lard, Clarence Powell, Sylvester

1st Sergeant, II., James Howard

Master Sergeant, I., John Aaron

ATHLETICS

Football

John Corley, Oscar Donahue, Fred

Basketball

Track

Vernon Duncan, Thomas Harden,

James Henry, Robert Turner, Jo-

seph Mason, Allen Parrish, Vernon

Robert Buckner, Butler Brown,

William Bardwell, Albert Booth,

William Helms, Peter

Service Awards

Wilbert Milton, William Tibb, Rob-

ert L. Satterfield, Arthur Sanders,

Ednest L. Rhim, Stanley Perkins,

ATTENDANCE DEPT.

Service for One Year

Helen Hallums, Alice Mullin, Mar-

jorie Royster, Ora Lee Smith,

Service for One Semester

Frances Hollis, Mildred Harris.

R. O. T. C. AWARDS

Sons of American Revolution

Service Medal

Commissioned Officers

Robert E. Turner.

Margaret Elliot, Alma Anderson,

Sarah Jane Bess, Opal Clark,

(Continued from Page 2) National Scholastic Magazine

Mary Shank, Cherry Brown. Indiana University Music Contest: Susie Pruitt, Alonzo Black-

Girls' Glee Club, Iva Lois Smith. Band-Music Lyre: James Oliver Martin, Allene Williams. HOME ECONOMICS DEPT.

Clothing III: Esther Anderson. Clothing IV: Mary Bates. Clothing V: Rosemary Page. Clothing VI: Georgia Mays, Er-

lene Mollie Simms. Home Management, Home Nursing: Priscilla Stubbs. Foods II: Marie White

SHOP DEPT. Sheet Metal: Charles Duncan. Mechanical Drawing: John Hug-

Industrial Tailoring: Ralph Jones. Industrial Printing: William R. Johnson.

Vocational Shoe Shop: Oscar C. Livington.

Vocational Tailoring: Robert H. McDamon. Industrial Electricity: Leslie

Radford. Industrial Wood Shop: Stanley Industrial Shoe Shop: Louis Wooden.

Medals Vocation: James R. Sarver. Industrial Arts: Stanley Gene Weddington

PHYSICAL EDUCATION Achievement Awards Graham Martin, Butler Brown, Donald Anderson.

Service Awards Donald Anderson, Jesse Beck, Ann Elizabeth Bennett, Francis Baptist Drive Bryant, Fred Clay, Robert Ransom, Ruth Houchins, John Huggard, Charles Jewell, Rebecca Johnson, Charles Lewis, Alma Hardy, leader of the campaign to Ludy, Vernon Ransom, Thelma

The Cumulative Award Commit-Goodrich, Thomas Harden, James president of the General Indiana tee has canvassed the lists of recipients of awards for the years 1935, 1936, and 1937, and has found Mays, Richard Miller, Robert Woodasked to sign a pledge card and that according to the rules adoptgive a voluntary contribution to be ed by the Administrative Council, reported in the national sessions May 1935, the CUMULATIVE AWARD for 1937 should go to ert Turner, James White. DOLORES RACHEL JOHNSON and the Committee so recommends.

Respectfully submitted. John Morton-Finney. Chairman Katherine Brown, Member Mrs. Anna Dawson, Member.

SERVICE AWARDS ATTUCKS SISTERS Service Ribbons-Messenger

Esther Louise Anderson, Mary Helen Brooks, Glodene Burney, Ransom, James E. Sarver, Robert to be causing a friction between R. Beulah Mae Harris, Louise Henry, Thomas, Hoy Thurman. Fave Louise Heyser Elzora M Hubbard. Anna Louise Jarrett, Kathareen E. Jennings, Dorothy Ruth Johnson, Ruth Mae Johnson, Mary Frances Dinwiddie. Zelma Alvis M. Martin, Georgia Louise Mays, Eunice Inez Meriweather. Miriam Miller, Marianna Therese Orrid, Norris Wilma Shane, Lucille Henrietta Simpson, Beatrice Stenson, Juanita Woods, Doris Jeanne Woodruff, Margaret Street.

Bronze Medal Ella Mae Martin, Mary Kathalyn western avenue; Mrs. Alice Miller, 1001 South Senate avenue, were Stuart, Olive Marie Turner, Fay

Silver Medal Dolores Rachel Johnson.

SAFETY Service

Charles Slaughter, Ernest Rhim,

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

Indianapolis Recorder All-State Awards Football: Albert Booth, Graham, Martin, Hoy Thurman, Robert Turner, Eugene Williams.

Basketball: Howard Mitchell, Hoy Thurman. ATTENDANCE DEPT. Ralph Butler, Russell E. Barnett, Honorable Mention

Howard Huffman (having never been absent and tardy only twice in four years). Oscar B. Donahue, Charles Dun-Anita Ruth Allen (having never can, Hadley Dean Fite, Samuel been absent in four years and tar-Gibb, John Fred Goodrich, James

dy only four times). Esther Anderson (having never been labsent in four years).

New Albany, Ind.

The Busy Bee Dramatic club met at the residence of Miss Addriene Black Friday night. After business was discussed, the members debated on the subject, "Resolved that man can provide some devices of combating the flood." Some very interesting points were brought out by Miss Black. The same subject will be discussed at the next meet-

The box social at the residence of Miss Mae Olden, Saturday night was quite a success.

Cadet Ist Lieutenant, III. Albert The Busy Bee Dramatic club as-Boothe, King Solomon Reed, James sembled at the Howard Chapel Sunday where they heard a wonderful sermon delivered by Rev. Cadet 2nd Lieutenant, IV., Oli-

Cobb, pastor of the church ver Booth, Robert Brown, Oscar Everyone is invited to attend a B. Donahue, Thomas Taylor, Robjoint program at Bethel A. M. E. church the second Sunday in June. Cadet Captain, II., Jesse Beck, This is one of the grandest pro-Frank Bell, James J. Foree, James grams ever been rendered in the C. Hawkins, Walter LaVon Pride, city of New Albany. You will miss a treat of your life if you miss this program. Please come.

Miss Mae Olden was Sunday eve-Staff Sergeant, III., Thomas Bryning guest of Miss Kathryn Webb. ant, James Arthur Gaines, John Miss Lena Butler, former teach-Robert Gentry, Charles William er of Scribner school, is visiting Lewis, Rufus Cleveland Mills, Wil-Miss Velma Pritchett.

The Drum and Bugle Corp met at the resident of Miss Elizabeth Morreman. Business was discussed. Miss Addriene Black and Nathanie. Phillip were Sunday evening guest of Miss Carolyn Tucker.

NORWOOD NEWS Ervenia E. Miller

Miss Dorothy Bundles on Grace street is suffering from an injured ankle. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pettiford to Marion, Sunday. Solomon Wilkey still remains ill at home on Lexington, Mrs. Wilma Henry, Edward Hudson, Jesse Jimison remains ill at her home Johnson, Graham Martin, Walter on Grace street. Marshall Jimison spent the week-end with his parard, Eugene Williams, Albert Oli- ents. Mr. and Mrs. Estell Artis and ver, King Reed, Joseph Reynolds, family were the guests of Mr. and James Sarver, Hoy Thurman, Rob. Mrs. Walter Miller and family.

- SPICY BITS -L. Payne and Mary C. are the Edward Thomas, Hoy Thurman, latest rivals for the affections, Wil-Ezra Alexander, Jesse Beck, Lloyd liam C. It seems that R. C. the Gilbert, Thomas Harden, James new Tenn. lad is between two fires; Hawkins, Howard Mitchell, Wal- will it be E. Crodus or Frances B? It seems that E. V's feelings were hurt a little two weeks ago. What's the matter Ole chap, can't you take

> Elizabeth B. and R. W. seem to be renewing their friendship after Hyde and Susie S. Elizabeth J. and W. W. are still the best cooing cou ple on the southside.

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FILE DIVORCE SUITS

Hayden Hibbitt, auto salesman,

filed suit in Superior court against

his wife. Elsie Hibbit for divorce.

She abandon him July 2, 1929, he alleges. Two children are in the

George N. Ferguson filed suit

for divorce from Agatha Ferguson.

They were married in October in

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custody of his wife.

They have no children.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY CHVEN, That he undersigned has duly qualified as dministrator of Estate of Arthur burnett deceased, late of Marion county, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

No. 108-38641.

b-8-3t.

State of Indiana, Marion County, s. In the Superior Court of Marion county in the State of Indiana. No. A-93856. Complaint for Divorce, JESSIE HADLEY

METTIE HADLEY
BE IT KNOWN, That on the 11th day of May, 1937, the above named plaintiff, by his attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant Mettie Hadley and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidayit of a competent person, showfiled in said Clerk's office the affi-davit of a competent person, show-ing that the residence of the defend-ant, upon diligent inquiry, is un-known, and the defendant Mettle Hadley and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant Mettle Hadley necessary party there-to and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint re-quired said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 7th day of September.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her and that unless she appear and answer or demur theret at the calling of said cause on the 7th day of September, 1937, the same being the 2nd judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in September, 1937, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence.

GLENN B. RALSTON, Clerk.

Joseph K. Brown, Joseph K. Brown, Attorney for Plaintiff.

> LOUIS S. BINKLEY Attorney for Plaintiff SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County. Indiana, in cause No. 52583 wherein Bankers Trust Company Plaintiff and William Low Rice and Delta T. Rice Defendants requiring me to make the sum of Sixty-two Hundred Eighteen Dollars, and Twenty-five Cents (\$6218.25), as provided for in said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF JUNE, 1937, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate in Marion County, Indiana:

Forty feet off of the north side of lot thirty-seven in Arthur V. Brown's College Avenue Addition to the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof recorded in plat book thirteen, page one hundred fifty-four, in the office of the Recorder of Marion County, Indiana.

If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree with interest and costs, I will, at the same time and place, expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree. Said sale will be made without relief from vaiuation or appraisement laws.

OTTO RAY,

OTTO RAY,
Sheriff of Marion County.
May 22, 29, June 5, 1937.

K. W. HADLEY Attorney for Plaintiff SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a secree to me directed from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, Indiana, in cause No. 51808 where in The Railroadmen's Building and Bavings Association Plaintiff and Mary Elizabeth Smith, formerly Mary Elizabeth Rush, and Frank F. Smith, het husband, defendants requiring me to make the sum of Thirty-five Hundred Ninety-one Dollars, and Eighty-two Cents (\$3591.82), as provided for indicated Ninety-one Dollars, and Eighty-two Cents (\$3591.82), as provided for indicated Ninety-one Dollars, and Eighty-two Cents (\$3591.82), as provided for indicated the spirit of the said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY. THE 2nTH DAY OF JUNE, 1937, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the fee simple of the whole body of the following real estate in Marion County, Indiana.

Lot two hundred eighty-five (285) in Indiana polis Heights, sixth Section, in Marion County, Indiana.

Together with rents, issues, income

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Together with rents, issues, incomend profits thereof. Said sale will be made without relief from valuation rappraisement laws.

OTTO RAY.

Sheriff of Marion County.

May 22, 29, June 5, 1937.

K. W. HADLEY Attorney for Plaintiff SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, Indiana, in cause No. 52666 wheren Railroadmen's Federal Savings & Loan Association of Indianapolis Plaintiff and Ferd P. Hallick, unmarried, et al Defendants requiring me to make the sum of Thirty-nine Hundred Eighty-one Dollars, and Thirteen Cents (\$3981.13), as provided for in said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY. THE 12TH DAY OF JUNE, 1937, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate in Marion County, Indiana.

Lot twenty-seven (27) in Hadley's Grandwiew Addition to the City of Indianapolis

If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree with interest and costs, I will, at the same time and place axpose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree. Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

OTTO RAY.

OTTO RAY.
Sheriff of Marion County.
May 22, 29, June 5, 1937.

K. W. HADLEY
Attorney for Plaintiff SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County. Indiana, in cause No. 51781 wherein The Railroadmen's Building and Savings Association Plaintiff and Etta Davis, unmarried Defendant requiring me to make the sum of Fortyfour Hundred Seventeen Dollars, and Fifty-four Cents (\$4417.54), as provided for in said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY, THE 26TH DAY OF JUNE, 1937, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the fee simple of the whole body, of the following real estate in Marion County, Indiana:

Lot twenty-five (25) in Eliza T. Edward's Northwestern Park Addition to the City of Indianapolis. Together with rents issues, income and profits thereof. Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

OTTO RAY,
Sheriff of Marion County, May 22, 29, June 5, 1937.

May 22, 29, June 5, 1937.

CHARLES L. BARRY Attorney for Plaintiff SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana, in cause No. A-82761 wherein Leo F. Welch, Harold R. Victor and Norbert J. Fox. Trustees pursuant to Trust Indenture of Celtic Saving and Loan Association, No. 3 under date of April 30, 1936. Plaintiff and Mary Irene Fletcher, administratrix of the estate of Lawrence G. Fletcher, deceased, et al. defendants requiring me to make the sum of Sixteen Hundred Ninety-two Dollars, and Forty-four Cents (\$1692.44), as provided for in said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF JUNE, 1937, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate in Marlon County, Indiana.

Lot ninety-two (92) in Mc-Carty's Subdivision of the Westpart of out lot 120 in the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof recorded in plat book 7, page 74, in the Recorder's office of Marion County, Indiana.

If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree with interest and costs, I will, at the same time and place, expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree. Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws.

OTTO RAY,

Sheriff of Marion County.

OTTO RAY,
Sheriff of Marion County.
May 22, 29, June 5, 1937. NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS

In the Probate Court of Marion

In the Probate Court of Marion County.

June Term, 1937.

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA BRAND Deceased.

Estate Docket 105 Page 36936.

Notice is hereby given that Mattie J. Martin as executrix of the above named estate has presented and filed her account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 12th day of June, 1937. at which time all heirs, creditors, or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty.

Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty. GLENN B. RALSTON, Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administrator with will annexed of Estate of Mary Wright deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent. FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY. No. 109-38642.

J. K. Brown. Attv. No. 109-38642. J. K. Brown, Atty.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administratrix of Estate of Mary Payne Hudson deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

JESSIE HUDSON.

No. 109-38703.

W. W. Hyde, Attorney.

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS,

In the Probate Court of Marion
County.

June Term, 1937.
In the Matter of the Estate of
EMMA BRAND Deceased.
Estate Docket 105 Page 36936.
Notice is hereby given that Mattie
J. Martin as executrix of the above
named estate has presented and filed
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It which time all heirs, creditors or
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appear in said Court and show cause.
If any there be, why said account and
vouchers should not be approved. And
the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of
their heirship.
GLENN B. RALSTON, Clerk.
Robert Lee Brokenburr, Attorney.

STURDAY, THE 19TH DAY
OF JUNE, 1937,
between the hours of 10 o clock A. M.
and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at
the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana. Said estate
is supposed to be solvent.

NO. 109-38703.

W. W. Hyde, Atty.

May 28, June 4, 11, 1937.

H. W. KOTHE
Attorney for Plaintiff
SHERIFF'S SALE

Attorney for Plaintiff
SHERIFF'S SALE

Attorney for Plaintiff
SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from
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NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS,

In the Probate Court of Marion

In the Probate Court of Marion County.

June Term, 1937
In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM JOSEPH Deceased.
Estate Docket 105 Page 37131.

Notice is hereby given that Luther M. Sweeney as administrator of the above named estate has presented and filed his account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 19th day of June, 1937, at which time all heirs creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship. R. B. H. Smith, Attorney. GLENN B. RALSTON, Clerk. 5-29-2t.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as administrator of Estate of Leana Floyd deceased, late of Marion Coun-ty, Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.
THOMAS E. J. KING. No. 109-38719. R. L. Brokenburr, Atty. 5-29-3t.

HARRY STITLE Attorney for Plaintiff SHERFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Mairon County, Indiana, in cause No. A-91292 wherein Leo F. Welch, Harold R. Victor and Norbert J. Fox, Trustees pursuant to Trust Indenture of Celtic Saving and Loan Association, No. 3, under date of April 30, 1936. Plaintiff and Elmer D. Bentley, Leona F. Bentley, Ida Bentley Defendants requiring me to make the sum of Three Thousand Fifty-three Dollars, and Sixty-eight Cents (\$3053.68), as provided for In said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on

SATURDAY, THE 19TH DAY

OF JUNE, 1937,
between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate in Marion County, Indiana.

Lot thirty-four (34) In Doerre's Maple Grove Addition, first section, an addition to the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof recorded in plat book 19 page 49, in the Recorder's office of Marion County, Indiana.

If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree with interest and costs, I will, at the same time and place, expose to public sale the fee simple

of said real estate, or so much there-of as may be sufficient to discharge said decree. Said sale will be made without relief from valuation or ap-praisement laws.

Sheriff of Marion County.

May 28, June 4, 11, 1937.

R. L. BAILEY Attorney for Plaintiff SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Mairon County, In dia na, in cause No. A-87619 wherein Provident Building and Loan Association, a corporation Plaintiff and Lee Abston, et al Defendants requiring me to make the sum of Nine Hundred Thirty-six Dollars, and Ninety-three Cents (\$936.93), as provided for in said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF JUNE, 1937, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate in Marion County, Indiana:

Lots numbered ten (10) and eleven (11) block twenty-five (25) Sangster Harrison and Company's Addition to the City of Indianapolis.

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OTTO RAY,

Sheriff of Marion County.

May 28, June 4, 11, 1937.

5-29-3t.

CHARLES L. BARRY Attorney for Plaintiff SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Mairon County, In diana, in cause No. A-84502 wherein Leo F. Welch, Harold R. Victor and Norbert J. Fox, Trustees pursuant to Trust Indenture of Celtic Saving and Loan Association, No. 3, under date of April 30, 1936, Plaintiff and John D. Corhan, Frances Corhan, husband and wife, et al Defendants requiring me to make the sum of Fifty-six Hundred Thirty-nine Dollars, and Five Cents (\$5639.06), as provided for in said decree, with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on SATURDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF JUNE, 1937, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana.

Lot number twenty-six (26) in Long and Harlan's Cottage Home Addition to the City of Indianapolis, as per plat thereof recorded in plat book 10, page 87 in the Recorder's office of Marion County, Indiana.

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Muncie Woman Dies Suddenly

MUNCIE, Ind., May 29.-Funeral services were held for Mrs. day. May 20. Mrs. Curl died sud other side of the same culvert. denly at her home Monday, May 17th.

She was a representative of the Gibraltar Life Insurance company for three years, and at one time resided in Haughville. Surviving are the widower, William Curl, father; James Bailey, Muncie; Ash Bailey, Indianapolis.

PROGRAM

The Good Samaritan Female chorus will render their regular side by side in the same garage: fifth Sunday evening musicale, May and their drivers, having crashed 30 at 3 p. m. at the church. The public is cordially invited. Mary Thompkins, president; Roosevelt Squires, director; Rev. J. T. Highhaugh, pastor.

1002 S. SENATE AVE.

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gleaned from the garage man who took charge of the twisted wreckage angles shown by the Recorder staff photographer's camera eye, from the story of a man living directly opposite the scene from these and other things, covering mile by mile and sometimes foot by foot Johnson's tragic course, this writer reconstructs and retells the events.

Johnson left the Walker drug store about 10 o'clock Friday evening in company with Wesley O. Jackson, Recorder columnist, Chester Hibbitt, managing editor of the paper. Both men said the usual thing when another is off to cover an assignment-happy land ings and all that kind of thing Johnson and Hibbitt discussed fleet ingly the assignment.

He went across the street to his car, jiggling a flashlight end over end: the usual cigar was clamped between his teeth.

He is said to have dropped his rother off somewhere on the east Various invited persons had turned

worded states:

s 10:45 p. m.—the speed, high. | immediate associates bow our other such luminaries.

erated. Where the road levels again lubal, R. Hughes, J. Smith, and at the foot of the hill, there is & Jesse Holt. bit of a 'dip', said to be bad en gineering, and this dip could very eosily, as it doubtless did, pitch a light car travelling at high speed towards the center of the road In towards the center of the road. In offsetting the swerve a driver might pull too hard over, throwing his car off the road.

Johnson came over the road at a high clip, and the preceding para graph gibes closely with the story the accident. He lives just opposite the scene and it is he who operates the 'car graveyard'. After going into the dip, John-

son fought his car about the disa death struggle for control of the car. It swerved onto the shoulder. He fought it back. It seemed that

from the dark. He had the choice send. the right, the road to the left-he knew it was there. He had less than a split second to decid-He decided to go to the left, whipped his car toward that ribbon of gray which meant safety and Detroit at the end. But rain branch N.A.A.C.P.

seftened soil offered no grip for a car bulleting along. vert. The car was impetus-driven sie Johnson, and James Morgan. home served. almost into U-shape. Johnson was breathing his last when aid reached him. His neck was broken, and cerebral hemorrhage doubtless ensued, the coroner said. There were several slight scratches on his legs,

and a wound on the forehead re sembling a bruise. The fact that the point of contact with the culvert rail was near the side center of the car, that is near the door handle, doubtless kept him from horrible mangling. The car was completely demolished, the right running board was driven through and touched the left one. The chassis was twisted as if some

giant hand had meant to shape a Johnson's death, the second at the place in three days, and the fourth in three months, followed that of a white salesman whose experience was much the same. The latter's car, however, was on the shoulder, his wheels below and touching the pavement edge. In regaining the pavement his car skidded-much like that caused by Etta Curl. 704 South Monroe St., street car tracks, and he rocketed at the Trinity M. E. church, Thurs- across the road crashing into the

His car was demolished, the mo tor was torn free and hurled across the small creek into a nearby field. The man's legs were snapped, a mere thread of skin holding one. the other severed. Both arms broken and mangled almost beyond description, the man had to be cut from the car. Had not the flaming motor been thrown free he would have burned before aid reached

John's and his car were almost fatally on opposite sides of the same bridge, hold eternity in com-And at the end of the Lee John-

son story, death scrowled,-30

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. The Family.

IN MEMORIAM

CONDOLENCE

We, the members of the Indianapolis A's, extend our deepest sympathy and condolences in be-From that point no further rec- his willingness and unfailing devoord is available until we reach the tion in the work that he loved. We southwest of Anderson. Their re- as he was on his way to Detroit Under the cold factual report lies a story replete with thrills and a fine man. P. Hall, A. Childs, T. Strong, Jr., R. Walker, Wm. Howers Courage of which the stuff of fic tion is made. The four-lane road and, Claude Hazzlett, K. Henry, C. narrows to three lanes and coming Cooke, B. Long, J. Dunbar G. Gill. down a hill speed has been accel- J. Segraves, J. Morgan, L. Han-

graph gibes closely with the story told by H. P. Neff, who says he saw the accident. He lives just opposite. BY YOUTH GROUP

The N.A.A.C.P. oratorical contest, held at Simpson M. E. church, Graves, Clarence Shrophire, and ing avalanche to labor. They know pavement and shoulder. He was in Thursday, was sponsored by the Joe Williams. Honorary pallbear- now their problems are not racial he had won. Back onto the should president. The winner competes in the state contest at Kokomo, Ind., ployees, J. St. Clair Gibson, J. employment so that this marginal ployees, J. St. Clair Gibson, J. worker, the Negro, may survive, utcome was in the balance.

The brace leaped into his face presented by Gov. Clifford TownSunday, for a silver cup to be Romeo Thompson, Wesley O. JackSon, Marcus C. Stewart, and MatSunday, for a silver cup to be Romeo Thompson, Wesley O. JackSon, Marcus C. Stewart, and MatSon, Marcus C. Stewart, and MatSunday, for a silver cup to be Romeo Thompson, Wesley O. JackSunday, for a silver cup to be Romeo Thompson, Wesley O. JackSon, Marcus C. Stewart, and MatSon, Marcus C. Stewart, and MatSunday, for a silver cup to be Romeo Thompson, Wesley O. JackSon, Marcus C. Stewart, and MatSon, Marcus C. Stewart, Stewart, Stewart C. Stewart, Stewart C. Stewart, Stewart C. Stewart, Stewart C. Stewar

of the English department of sheriffs. Crispus Attucks High school, has Survivors are the widow, Mrs. been instrumental in securing en- Willa Mae Johnson, a teacher in

SANITARY MARKET NO. 2 HAVE GRAND OPENING JUNE

another Sanitary Market June 3 at Drake has unceasingly given fair many relatives, friends and neigh- 1502 North Senate avenue, Clive R. dealings, quality merchandise, and bors for their sympathetic interest and many kindnesses shown during the illness and death of during the illness and death of our dear wife, mother, and grand-mother, Mrs. Annie Turner. Es-the same lines which have made pecially do we thank Rev. R. E. his first store a friendly store, ployed a staff of seven colored Skelton and Rev. H. H. Black for whose aim was to serve the comtheir comforting remarks, Hayes munity in the best way possible. trustworthy, courteous and alert to worker; the schools should teach

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SIMPLE RITES

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be credited to nim is the opening to colored teams of Perry Stadi- community the highest type store ide and headed for the open road. half of the deceased, Lee Johnson um, and the fact that the Indianap-In the short time that we have olis A's are here this year. The known him we were impressed by Indianapolis Times left practically all the Golden Gloves tourney, state police barracks several miles were shocked by the sudden death. hands. Johnson covered most of port succinctly written, tersely to assist us in every way possible the big sporting events around the when the accident occured. So as country, and here at home he aid-'Car was being driven at high one we hope that somewhere in ed sandlot groups to get equiprate of speed and when car left heaven above, to sleep dear broth- ment. Few professional contests the four-lane road to come on the er and only hope that we can face were staged in the state whose tion be given and the people placed three-lane, the driver had lost con- the master with a smile on our backers did not seek his advice. in an impregnable position for the trol of car, crashing into bridge lips in trying to help our fellow- He corresponded regularly with future. The cotton system has killing driver.' The time was listed men. Members of the ball club and DeHart Hubbard, Joe Louis, and crashed; its evils must go. Acreage

M. of Indiana. He was a special deputy sheriff of Marion county, and in addition to his duties as sports editor on the Recorder, he The evils of this surge of populawas contributing writer for the tion change are transference three local dailies.

best kind and he made hundreds American labor. of friends, as the large church, The depression broke the trend packed with flowers and humanity of industry in the north toward a attested. An official motor escort new liberalness regarding the colwas provided by Sheriff Otto Ray orde worker, and under stress of and Chief-of-Police Michael F. Morrissey for the funeral cortege. push him fartherest down; those

Rev. Cornell Talley officiated, timore. Scores of resolutions, condolences, and telegrams were read. far above his population percent Pallbearers were his boyhood age. The peons of the south, white friends: Eugene Cabbell. Harry and colored, are fast joining hands West, John Medders, Hawthorne and constitute a distinctly menac-Youth Movement of that organiza- ers: Kappa Alpha Psi, C. W. Stew- but economic. tion. Miss Griselda Newton is art, A. C. Cox, William Fountroy, thew Dickerson; and Frank J. Rob. more able men in the government of an unknown ditch in the black ness to the right, the road to the ness to the right, the road to the

trants for the contest. Rev. A. W. School 63; the parents, Mr. and Womack is president of the local Mrs. July Johnson, a sister, Mrs. Eula McIntyre, and two brothers, Participants must be high school James and Dale, all of this city. students. Those entered were Har- Burial was in Floral Park ceme-It skidded, hurtled into the cul- riette Bailey, Graham Martin, Bet- tery; Jacob Brothers Funeral

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limitation money spent went in the main to landowners and aided litthe, if any, the peonage class.

Grave consequences were foreseen by the speaker because of the hordes leaving the rural sections, first going to the southern cities, then sweeping into northern ones. "the race problem" to the north; His relations were always of the and a most imminent threat to

competition all forces banded to with remarks by Rev. Geroge Bal-timore. Secret of resolutions are with the result that the Negro was driven to relief rolls in number-

"We must bring maximum strain the needs of this group

Expressing fear that the south ern reactionaries and eastern capa talists may join hands to crush the bring about an industrial throwback, the speaker said that 'vicious labor has ruined the race and the scuth for three hundred years.

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KANSAS CITY-Daughter of Mr. teacher of adults at the Urban William Walker, Jr., Indianapolis, and Mrs. Warren W. Buck, 4438 League. She is a member of the one dollar. Garfield avenue, who is the spon- Berea Presbyterian church, vice sor of the La Bonce Girls club. president of the St. Louis Youth shop has contributed \$5. Miss Buck, a graduate of Stowe Forum. Miss Buck is interested in college of the class of 1935, is a music and has a promising voice.

Mo. High Court

Hears Jim Crows School Argument MEDINA, Ohio, May 29.—Gripping and tearing everything in its wake, a storm passed over the wake, a storm passe

This case, pushed by the N.A.A. tory. application for registration because pay the tuition.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. May 28. law intended to give Negroes clude tearing to splinters the roof (ANP) - Arguments on the suit chances for high education equiva- of a business establishment and brought by Lloyd L. Gaines, 25, of lent to that received by whites at moving another a block away. St. Louis, to compel the Univers the university from an undergrad- Many trees were blown down and curators uate college to a full university. some unrooted and thrown obwere heard Tuesday by the state tion of admitting colored students toiled all night Saturday and all supreme court sitting en banc. No has come up during the one hun- Sunday replacing electric wires and

C.P., is attracting unusual atten- The 1921 law, called the Lincoln = tion because it involves the whole university act, provides that pend- the same public rights and were structure of the Missouri separate ing development of the school into not receiving them in this state. school system, Gaines appealed a complete university, any Negro Sidney R. Redmond of St. Louis to the high court from denial by wanting to take a course equiva- co-counsel for Gaines, asserted Boone county of a writ of manda- lent to one offered at the state uni- Lincoln did not have a single gradmus to compel the university cura- versity, which is not taught at Lin- uate school and no money to estors to permit to register as a coln, may attend the state univer- tablish such facilities had been law school student. This suit was sity of an adjoining state which provided by the state. "We ask filed after the curators rejected his admits Negroes, and Missouri will only for the same rights accorded

Involved in the appeal is the counsel from New York, said the the lawyer. principal point of public policy, act did not afford the equal opporvisions for separate schools, validition provision had not been adminity of the state laws setting up istered as required by law. He construction of constitutional pro- tunities it proposed and the tuiseparation, and effect of a 1921 said both races were entitled to

"NEVER GO BACK," SAYS CROPPER

CHICAGO, May 28. - (ANP) - be produced at the proper time." Frank Weems, Arkansas sharecrop- The union accused planters and of out-of-town visitors found it difper whose reported death a year officials of terrorism to keep ago caused the flogging of a white workers at low wages and discourwoman and a preacher of the same age union activities. race as well as a federal investi- Miss Willie Sue Blagden, white,

tense league last Tuesday. Two Since then damage suits have been veeks previously he appeared at headquarters of the Illinois Workalliance which took him to the league and to Attorney Fran-

The former cropper said he was heaten on June 8, 1936, by cotton planters for his activities in the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union which was staging a cotton chopners' strike at that time. Immediately after warning union members near Earle. Ark., not to meet for a demonstration march because of threats he had heard, he was halted on the street by five car- floggers in federal court in Chiloads of men who stopped him cago.

and asked him a lot of questions. men knocked me down twice. Then kansas, 'cause they'll kill me if I the others started beating me and do." I lost consciousness."

He hid in the woods near Earle. for a week, then began traveling north, stopping at Memphis, Cape-Girardeau, Mo., and Alton, Ill.

gation, is in Chicago. And if he former Memphis social worker, and has his way about it, he will never the Rev. Claude Williams, white, the Louis-Braddock fight June 22. an Arkansas minister, were beaten when they went to Earle to inves- 412 _East _Forty-seventh _street. der auspices of the Workers' De-tigate reports of Weems' death. Fight visitors may register there filed against the county by the cago, have their mail addressed whipping victims.

Preacher, city marshal of Earle, cis Heisler, white, who produced made wholesale arrests and forced his prisoners to work for him without pay which resulted in his conviction and a \$3,000 fine for slav-

Weems has signed an affidavit setting forth his charges of maltreatment. Atty. Heisler asserted a copy had been sent to the LaFollette civil liberties committee in Washington and added he would file suit for \$25,000 against the

Said Weems, who is 56 and has They said they were going to a wife and eight children in Arkill me," he declared. "One of the kansas, "I'll never go back to Ar-

HOPKINS PREDICTS

SCRANTON, Pa., May 28 .- (CN day. During the months Weems was A)-Harry L. Hopkins, Works missing, the union and its sympa- Progress Administrator, predicted thizers charged he had been in a speech here that all the mass Warfield must be addressed as supposed to have come upon two Lynching in the state. The South will be retrieved by an increased for action." Meaning by that that The healthy, strong, and able-bodflogged to death while the sheriff industries would be organized with- "Your Royal Highness," but David white women on the outskirts of ern Women battled heroically for wage which the ultimate consum- the social workers and the ne'er- ied men of the country must take

Indiamandolis Recorder Says She Shot When He Tried To Attack Her

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SECOND SECTION

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1937

Terre Haute Club Women Set Fast Pace In Fund Campaign

The Indiana Federation of Women's clubs will meet July 7, 8, and TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 29.-9, at Mt. Zion Baptist church. It is hoped that citizens will interest themselves in brown womanhood and attend all sessions which will be frec. Mrs. Grace Wilson Evans, state president, is displaying her usual unbeatable generalship in bringing the meeting to a successful close.

funds are: Mrs. Charlotte Buford. Teachers college, \$1; Prof. Morton Lewis, \$1; Harry Smith, \$1; Mrs. Agnes Rufus, \$1; John Lewis, Booker hotel, \$1; James Robinson. \$2; Royal Elite club, Harry der way. president, \$5; Bertha \$1; S. J. Turner, \$1; Weathers Restaurant, \$1; Harlem Inn. \$5: white friends who contributed through Mrs. Roberts, \$8;

George Russeii of Star barber

city last Saturday causing untold damage to property. Damages indecision has as yet been rendered. dred years of Missouri U.'s his- utility poles which were torn down leaving the city in darkness.

> whites and which are accorded Ne-Charles H. Houston, N.A.A.C.P. groes in adjoining states," said

CHICAGO, May 28. - (ANP) - er discrimination and effect im- must compensate our youth for the Heeding last summer's experi- portant replacements of Negroes loss of opportunity for vocational ences at New York when hundreds in industry. ficult to get lodging, a group United States Chamber of Combreakdown blight the future of our known as the "Brown Bomber's merce and reactionary members children by denying them the right Boosters" has been organized and of Congress that the need for re- to learn how to work." placed in headquarters to serve all those planning to come here for

The organization is located at without fee for lodgings in Chithere and get any information sought about events in Chicago during the fight period. Thirty young women, under supervision of Lieut. Col. Lewis E. Johnson, have been engaged to register homes. With BBB caps and badges, they are to meet trains, buses and planes.

Dr. Clarence H. Payne, well known local physician is chairman of the BEB's and Nahum Daniel Brasher is secretary and director. They are understood to have the full approval of the Louis camp. Meanwhile Chicagoans have

started going to the Brown Bomb-Wis., fifty one miles away from the 4,000 visitors at the training and meals are also served to the public at regular prices.

Louis had his first public spar- and then to another undisclosed

of that area declared he was in in six month and "nobody will be the custody of officials and "will talking about it."

will probably confine his salutation to have frightened the protection of Neal when he tion to "My turtle-dove."

the city, and to have frightened the protection of Neal when he tion to "My turtle-dove."

the city, and to have frightened the protection of Neal when he tion to "My turtle-dove."

Therefore, the act is a total loss from now on if they can. We are thers.

WASHINTON, D. C. May 28.-The Women's Civic club of Terre | The Social Science Research Coun-Haute continues its fine work in cil, 230 Park avenue, New York the State Club home funds drive. City, last week announced grants Mrs. Willa Roberts, president, has totaling \$100,000 to eighty-three worked untiringly in soliciting scholars for research in this counfunds. Those contributing to the try, Canada, and several foreign countries. The New York Times dean of girls at Indiana State states that of the eighty-three grants, fifty are Research Grantsin Aid, designed to assist mature scholars in the completion of research projects already well un-

> Dr. Abraham L. Harris, professor of economics, Howard university, has received one of the latter awards to complete his "Study of the Comparison of the Economic Ideas of Thorstein Vablen and Karl Marx considered as Departures from Orthodox or Classical Economic Theory."

This award, from the Social Science Research Council, is the fourth grant Dr. Harris has had son of 4356 Cook avenue, St. Louis, from this organization. The three who was married to Ralph Lo- foreshortened history of the Negro ence Research Council, covered renzo Hill, Jr., of Detroit, in Toother awards, from the Social Scihe years 1927-1930.

under a Guggenheim Award, 1935- of Detroit, is a graduate of the ary struggle for civil and econom-1936. In the meantime, the Ameri- Cass Technical School of Pharcan Academy of Political and So- macy in Detroit, Mrs. Hill is now a public periodical addressed main-

Private Industry

are not readily finding their way

off the work-relief rolls and into

from a tour of the Mid-West, made

forts of the Works Progress Ad- industry.

attacking a white woman near this this one.

Panama City, sixty-odd miles away, third.

city. The fears have increased be-

most sadistic recent lynch mob.

been taken.

ed." Smith, who returned recently In each city he visited he urged

in conjunction with the National local citizens to induce their com-

Urban League's fifth annual Voca- munity leaders and organizations

tional Opportunities Campaign, dis- to submit to local authorities, and

covered that only in the largest through them to Washington offi-

gro WPA workers into private in- addition will ultimately fit them

APPALACHICOLA, Fla., May the other. That this story might

here this week expressed grave sive evidence had never been pre-

the "removal" dodge was used by out adequate state forces for the

industrial centers, such as Pitts- cials, project proposals that not burgh and Chicago, has there been only will provide immediate jobs any appreciable absorption of Ne- for Negro employables, but that in

trative Assistant.

MRS. LAURA JOHNSON HILL

BRIDE

Washington, D. C. This volume, sive guide book yet published in America and is the second of the American Guide series to appear to date. Retailing at \$3.50 per copy and carrying 1,141 pages, the book contains information relating to to the entire life of the City of Washington, the function of various departments of the federal government, guides to sights, history. It is replete with illustrations and

Daughter of Mrs. Fannie John- maps The section dealing with the Negro in Washington reads like a ledo, on April 10. Mr. Hill, the in America, covering as it does The present study was started son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hill War, freedom, and the contemporic rights. For the first time in Banneker, Harriet Tubman, Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Wash-

W.P.A. Survey Show Visitors going to Washington fred Edgar Smith, WPA Administrative Assistant provided in this from manager to country, and surpasses even the velop their skill is plainly indicative Assistant.

place she had gone to collect a charged with murder. five-dollar board bill, Mrs. Mamie rested last Thursday night after report.

TERRE HAUTE, May 28.-Con- | Williams and Curtis Bishop, a fessing that she shot Robert Hen- neighbor had found the man lying derson, 52, when he attempted to in a bedroom with a bullet wound attack her in his home to which in his chest. Mrs. Williams was

Verner Edwards, 39, was held as Williams, 39, 1513 South Thirteen a material witness to the murder. and One-half street, was held in Edwards is said to have gone to custody today. She and her hus- the home of Henderson and found band, Lee Williams, 46, were ar- him dead and refused to make a

Will Jim Crow W. P. A. WRITERS

Policy Dominate Cleveland Project

WASHINGTON, May 28. - (By CLEVELAND, May 28. - (By eyes are cast scrutin zingly on Richard Wright for ANP)—Sterl- Leon Lewis for ANP) — All eyes Cleveland as the time approaches honors, national editor of Negro of tenants who will occupy the heart of the Negro section. Affairs for the Federal Writers' Cedar-Central and Outhwaite Fed-Projects and instructor at Howeral Housing projects located in ard universtly, has served as editor of the section of the American
or of the section of the American Guide dealing with Negro life in was initiated here and residents of the clum area were removed to Washington, D. C. This volume, weighing some five and a quarter pounds, is the most comprehenors of various kinds have been cirors of various kinds have been circulated as to just who would occupy these apartments.

federal government was obtained vocation night at CCC Co. 3550. on the theory that the desire was Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. to benefit the dwellers in the slum Wednesday, provided entertain areas by providing low-cost hous- ment that aroused the enthuisasm ing facilities. But from time to of the entire company. time the sociological purpose which gave birth to this theory has cational adviser, opened the camp been pushed into the background night affair, at which all members and reasons of special policy and economic condition have come to the fore. It now appears that the major

factors governing the aceptance of tenants are not whether such applicant for tenancy is a former sufferer from poor housing conditions, but whether such prospective tenly to a white audience, illustrious ant is economically in position to Negro names such as Benjamin meet the scheduled rental set for these apartments. In addition, other questions to practice good citizenship. ington, Oscar DePriest and Arthur which restrict the acceptance of

W. Mitchell are listed and their applicants to a special class are contributions to American civiliza- those having to do with the numtion acknowledged, Despite the ber of children, amount of salary, splendid essay which the volume and types of home in which apcamp instructor. carries on the Negro, an undertone plicants formerly lived. But the of irony and cynicism is apparent main emphasis seems to be the when it is known that this story applicant's economic status. of slavery and discrimination has Another angle which has given as its background the national con- rise to much speculation is the

Henry once cried, "Give me liberty | The story goes that the Outhwaite project will be an all-colored one . . from manager to janitor and group. WASHINGTON, May 28.—(CNA) lief had greatly diminished with would do well to have a copy of homes to stores. And the story Except in a few localities Negroes "returning prosperity," Smith's this heavy tone slung over their goes further that the Cedar-Centour convinced him that "the need shoulders, for it is the most com- tral project will be an all-white, explaining the importance of the for more projects designed to train plete guide ever printed in this from manager to janitor, and from educational program to the new-

It is for this reason that all es 100 per cent.

ing Brown, poet and one of the are centered on Cleveland as the for the opening of these federal 1937 recipients for Guggenheim date approaches for the acceptance housing projects located in the

In the beginning, interest in the gram, presented on the regular con-

After Lecil A. Morris, camp eduof the faculty were present, the WPA orchestra played a group of swing numbers.

Lieutenant Carl E. Bledsoe, company officer, delivered a brief lecture on "What Corps Has to Say About Good Citizenship." In his remarks, Lieutenant Bledsoe defined citizenship in a most simplicit manner. The company officer also pointed out that the boys are now in one of the best places possible

Other speakers of the evening included Mr. Torrence, teacher of history and member of the camp faculty, and Mr. Snyder, another

Members of the camp were William Southern, Harry Un derwood, Fred Conner and gress within whose walls Patrick old bugabear of racial segregation. Baker. All boys are excellent dancers and comedians and can perform to the satisfaction of any

THE AMERICAN NEGRO

Editor's Note—The author of this series, being published exclusively in The Indianapolis Recorder, is himself a former newspaper man: for years he published the biggest little paper in the world. He is an outstanding economist and a political commentator worthy of hearing because he has something to say. dustry, and that the combined ef- for places in the world of private ministration, the United States "It has been said that we will Employment Service, and the many labor under a tremendous handilocal welfare organizations are still cap of unemployment for years to not sufficient to overcome employ- come," he said. If that is so, we something to say. He does not pose as a race leader and has for many years provoked thinking and roused the slumbering by his vitriolic analysis and pertinent training which that condition enriolic analysis and pertinent Contrary to the claims of the tails. We cannot let an economic

> SOCIAL SECURITY AN THE NEGRO

upheld the main features of the Social Security Act, let us see just preme Court. what part of this act will be beneallegedly to have "confessed" to their own women in sections near all men who hold such jobs will be titled to the Old Age Pension. white. They may be Scandinavians, Whether Florida's Governor they may be Communists, they may cause of the proximity of this city Cone, famous for his "No Negro is be anarchists, but they will be to Mariana, where three years ago worth \$4,000" statement, would call white.

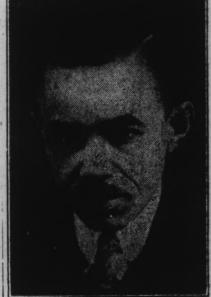
The law will be protection and cial worker receiving \$150 a month plight of the unemployed when sheriff's officers to deliver Claude protection of the suspected man security to such men although they salary in finding out what old er's training camp at Kenosha. Neal, another Negro, to America's was a matter of question up to may be attempting to destroy the couple is deserving of six or seven cause of that plight, because as nost sadistic recent lynch mob.

Tuesday. The former governor, government for the remainder of dollars a month upon which to I have said this is a par in describing the removal of Dave Sholtz, refused to do so in their lives. A fair estimate of the live. The social legislation is a the social service worker. Tuesday. The former governor, government for the remainder of dollars a month upon which to camp in the municipal stadium Hinds to another jail officers de two of the state's three recent number of men who will be grant paradise for parasites known as clare that they moved him first to lynchings, and whitewashed the ed social security by this act is social service workers. Mr. Harry wages will not increased but the 10,000,000 and we are a nation of Hopkins who, by the way studied cost of everything you buy will Demands that the Negro youth 135,000,000 people. The Negro, who law but has never practiced, upon soar to give protection to those ring session Saturday. He plans to destination. Several West Florida be given protection, however, were will not get many benefits from his graduation from law school be-SWIFT UNION GAINS work out in public four days a cities were named as possible plac- expected to flood the governor this this act, will, as an ultimate con- came a social worker and who is tion of the aged and your only week,including Saturday and Sun- es that the accused man may have week from the chapters of the N. sumer, be called upon to pay his now the leader of the mendicants relief will be casting a vote for A.A.C.P., National Negro Congress, part of the cost. Union labor will stated at Scranton Pa., May 17, those who would amend the act According to stories circulated at and the Association of Southern see to it that wages are advanced 1937: "The unemplyoed are going to the end that relief be given After her marriage, Mrs. Wallis the time of Hind's arrest, he is Women for the Prevention of to the end that whatever the cost to use the weapon we have used to those who need it, the aged

decision, I am an American and I bow to the decision of the Supreme Court. I do not believe in packing the court nor do I believe in teaching people to rebel against the decision of the court. The American way is to change the law and I believe that the next Congress will Now that the Supreme Court has change certain sections of the law which has been upheld by the Su-

The Old Age Pension part of this ficial to that group of our citizens law: no man who has a spark of commonly called the Negro. The Christianity will want to change part of the act upheld by the Su- that. In fact, it should be strengthpreme Court has mainly to do ened. We must provide for those with security for those who labor who have not been able to earn 28.—(By Richardson for ANP)— contain many loopholes was in industry that is interstate, that enough money in their useful years Although a mob was reported to brought out by old residents of the is goods and services that cross to retire. Few are fortunate enough have dispersed after the prioner area, who pointed to a recent elec- state boundaries in their sale and to have a sum sufficiently large they sought had been supposedly trocution of a Negro in the state resale. In these industries there to enable them to take care of removed to another jail, Negroes for a similar crime when conclu- are precious few Negroes employ- themselves in their declining years ed, and as I have repeatedly said and some way must be found to fears for the life of Robert Hinds, sented, and the recent wave of if organized labor has its way all simplify the matter of searching 24-year-old farm laborer, who is criminal assaults by white men on such jobs will be organized and out and determining who is en-

Under existing conditions social workers will be paid more money than the pensioner. For now, in various organizations we have so shedding crocodile tears over the



JOHN C. BANKETT

beggars on horseback telling those who do things just what to do and when to do it.

Indianapolis this week is the host of social workers gathered from the four corners of the country they are in reality tears of joy be-I have said this is a paradise of

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LEE ANDREW JOHNSON in the death of Lee Andrew Johnson.

onnson made nundreds of contacts and it ins always his aim — especially among ports fans—to bring a closer harmony beports fams—to bring a closer harmony be-even the group be represented, in inter-scial stabletics, between his paper and an-ther, between his commanity and your-in public expression, one of the writers in local daily called him "An Ambsonador of cod-will"—a mighty fine tribute.

Good-will'—a mighty fine tribute.

Johnson had a fine ourage: be fought uncessingly for a better chance for himself and for others. Though many times masked behind a lightness which could so easily decive those less discerning, his efforts and purposes were of the kind not to be denied —for they welled from deep within him. He never passed an opportunity to pre-mit the appring thing, to hummer horse is ideals, the aims of aports. Himself an thicket in college and out, knew all the agles—he used that knowledge to further he best interest of human relations. John-on met life's challenge on a sperting basis and was well should in the race. He filed in a seed selection of the selection of the selec-tion is accident rife with challenge, thrill-met and the selection of the selection of the selec-tion accident rife with challenge, thrill-

accident rite with challenge, inri-ited and swift-moving.

A great deal of ink will flow across pages

No Compromise With Scottshees ore presecution and defense will

y fought aix years through state and al courts are to plead guilty of rape. hat Jarkson county has been bankrupt.
Sears and that the trails have cost to
more than \$56,000 are stated by one
Alabama official as being reasons for

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Alabama has become sick to its soul of poisoned loaf it has fed these boys. So justice, human rights, the hard-insted geering autoracy of the South—these ga are on trial. Herndon successfully leaged them in Georgis. There must so compressie in Scottsboped

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THE WORLD CRUISING 'ROUND IN REVIEW

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KELLY MILLER Says:

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Romps Home With Big Ten Crown Lewis In "Crip" K. O. Over Kranz Takes Three Titles As Michigan

the footsteps of such other great luminaries of his school as DeHart

the same time, Mel Walker, of Ohio State nosed out his team-

a 19-year-old, 195-pound sophomore year by Walker.

death of Lee Johnson, Sports Edi-

He was a lover of all sports, and

was always willing to aid in what-

ever way he could to keep the

to the bereaved family our heart-

Standolind Golf Club entertains

Standard Oil officials and dealers.

H. E. (Dick) Jones a Standard Oil

Dealer and only colored member

of The Standolind Golf Club, is

composed of Standard Oil Dealers

and Employees, had as his guests at the Standolind Golf Tournament,

Messers. Henry Fleming, Jack Hen-

derson, James Denny, Andrew

welcomed Jones and his guests and

were Henderson 83, Fleming and where it lay.

time prizes were awarded by draw- placed.

ings. All present received mechani-

and asked to be with them at their

ADMISSION

next meet to be held either on the

Sharpe, and Hayden Hibbitt.

felt sympathy.

This city has lost a great and seen o promising young man. We extend away.

sports clean through his column.

compete further.

GOLF And Fairway Charles Martin

We the golfers of Douglas Park a 35 on the old man. Henry says be played from where it lies.

Jack Henderson and Denny washed

Bethel, Dillard's partner, being ab-

Martin, Amos Thompson, Wallace

Waugh, and Arthur Dodson were

seen on the course Sunday whaling

Sam Taylor of Chicago was seen

practicing fo rJohn Green. James

complainting of backache, a well

beaten man. Beard Whitside re-

to play for a steak dinner over

RULES OF THE GAME OF GOLF

(Continued from Last Week)

When a ball not on the Putting

another ball, the ball lying nearer BY OPPONENT, etc.

moved in complying with this Rule, BALL STRIKING THE

Oil Co. and president of the club Green lies within a club length of BALL INTERFERED WITH

Hodge sent Henry Wilson home

sent, that old foursome of Jess

regret very much the untimely that next time he will get him. BALL LODGING IN

Decoration day.

A lovely chicken dinner was no penalty shall be incurred, and PLAYER, etc.

ficials personally and presented near as possible to the place where Strokes. (Stroke Rule 9.)

tor of the Indianapolis Recorder. Dillard and Hibbitt away Sunday.

The Tourney was held at the beautiful Idlewald Golf course. LENGTH OF EACH OTHER Pendleton, Ind., Saturday, May 22.

Denny 84. Sharpe 90, Hibbett 91, If either ball be accidentally

guests to all the Standard Oil of the lifted ball may be placed as

them to the group at dinner where it lay and in a lie similar to that

Henry Fleming lost to Abe Dil- (1) In the event of a rub of the

lard 9 up last Sunday; Dillard shot green (Definition 23) the ball shall

NIGHT BASEBALL

Kingan's Reliables

State Champions

- VERSUS -

Indianapolis A's

TUESDAY June 1st

Perry Stadium

Children under 12 yrs. with Parents FREE

TICKETS ON SALE-SENATE AVE. Y. M. C. A.

they were given a hearty welcome which it originally occupied.

same course or at Noblesville. MOVING BALL STOPPED.

ANN ARBOR. Mich., May 28.— from Saginaw, Mich., really won Jimmy Smith, Indiana's dusky (ANP) — Bill Watson followed in his events in the prelminaries distance sensation, took third in held Friday. At that time he the mile run after combining with! Hubbard, Eddie Tolin, and Willis hurled the shot 50 feet, 10% inches Tommy Deckard, white teammate, Ward to win three first places as to wipe out the old mark of 49 to make the event safe for Don Michigan won the thirty-seventh feet, 11 inches in 1934, tossed the lash. The latter's foremost rival annual Big 10 track and field meet annual Big 10 track and field meet discus 153 feet 91/2 inches, and ske of Wisconsin. The race went broad jumped 24 feet 41/2 inches. along smoothly enough until the Watson not only won these three Since none of the contestants in last lap when Smith and Deckard specialties but set a new confer-Saturday's finals equalled these galloped up to box in Fenske. ence record in the shot put. At marks. Watson did not have to Smith went into the lead and held it long enough to force the Wiscon-Walker jumped 6 feet, 5 5-8 sin ace into second place, two feet mate, Dave Albritton, to make a inches to set a new high jump behind Lash whose time was new standard in the high jump. record. The old mark of 6 feet, 4:14.4. Smith also was fourth in The Michigan sensation, who is 6, was set in 1925 and equaled last the two-mile run, likewise won by Lash.

ANYTHING MOVING.

in it, without penalty.

ports that 2 teams will be selected shall drop a ball as near as pos-

U. S. G. A.

BY OUTSIDE AGENCY.

BALL AT REST DISPLACED

the match except wind, the player

sible to the place where it lay,

it shall be replaced without pen-

that has been stopped on and drii-

en into the ground by a spectator.

Rule 18.

Rule 19.

defeated by Columbus, Ohio, now

1937 champs. Plans are being made

to organize a club in order to in-

terest the local participants in the

finer points of the game. Members

of the team are: Wm. Hi Rankin,

(Dog) Carter, Vernon Ware, and

The class meets on Tuesday,

Tennis Club

The Indianapolis Tennis club an-

nounces its next meeting at the

Senate Avenue Branch Y. M. C. A:

for Tuesday night, June 1, at 7:15

o'clock, at which time the presi-

dert of the Mid-Western Tennis

association will speak. His speech

will be in the form of a discus-

sion of plans for next year's play-

ing season, and tournament which

All persons interested in tennis

will be held here at Indianapolis.

are invited to be present and be-

Free Swim Week

tended another week. The schedule

is: BEGINNERS' CLASS: Tues-

day, Thursday, at 3 p. m., and Sat-urday at 9 a. m. ADVANCED

CLASS: Monday, Wednesdays at

3 p. m., and Saturday at 9 a. m.

Pioneer Baseball Standing

Free Swim Week has been ex-

come members of the club.

Junior League

H. Zeigler, physical director.

Thursday, and Saturday noons.

(3), 31 (1), 32 (2), and 33.

This section applies to a ball

Eddie Blunt Gets 10-Round Lacing SHOOTING

NEW YORK, May 28.-(ANP)-Eddie Blunt, North Carolina fighter who sprang-into prominence recently by knecking out Jack Trammell and then whipping LeRoy Havnes, was himself all but kayoed in ten rounds at the Hippodrome Wednesday night by Nathan Mann, white boxer from New Haven.

Mann weighed 186 to Blunt's 215, but he belted his dusky foe constantly with left hooks and the latter's face was swollen by the end of the sixth. He rocked Blunt's head consistently with long rights in the last three rounds and in the tenth had him practically out on his feet. Blunt's left eye was slit and bled profusely but he managed ed to end the battle standing up. Approximately 4,000 fight fans attended the show.

(By DICK PATTON)

Reb Russell's Kingan Reliables, state basketball champions, will will swing into action under the without penalty; and if the ball lights of Perry Stadium on Tuesbe displaced on the Putting Green, day night, June 1st, with Ted Strong's revamped Indianapolis A's, members of the Negro American League, on hand to provide the opposition. It will be the opening game for the Russellmen and the Rebel is expecting plenty of trouble from the galaxy of

(2) If a ball lodges in anything moving, a ball shall be dropped, or if on the Putting Green, placed, as near as possible to the spot where the object was when the ball lodged (3) If the lie of a ball at rest be altered by any agency outside



JOHNNY BLANKENSHIP

Russell's pitching choice for the

Spurgeon Davenport, Howard opener will lie between big Fred Hosler, giant righthander, and Lefty Kertic, ace southpaw whose work on the hill last year conhind the platter. Russell is depending on Ray clares:

Cogan, former Chicago star, to

pinch-hitter. champs will cross bats with the movement can help to a great exfast Homestead Grays, Negro pro- tent to ameloriate these conditions fessional champions of the world, -and a strong labor sports moveat Perry Stadium on the night of ment can help immeasurably in out the Wade Killifer's Indians, 9 ment." East and Middlewest. Both games of the magazine section of the ham Black Barons. will be called at 8:15 o'clock.

National Broadcasting company. advance tickets for the Joe Louis- chain and the airing will be spon- were the battery for Birmingham non. Miss Priscilla Bonds is visting sored by the Buick Motor company. in this game. In the opener, Bir. her sister in French Lick, Mrs. There will be 125 stations on the fight broadcast.

JOHNSON THE WORKS

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Indianapolis vs. Memphis May 15-16-17 at Memphis.

SPEEDWAY

Indianapolis vs. Cincinnati May Indianapolis vs. Memphis June

Indianapolis vs. Kansas City June 12-13-14 at Indianapolis.

20-21 at Detroit. Indianapolis vs. St. Louis June 26-27-28 at St. Louis. Indianapolis vs. Birmingham

scheduled in the League during the first half.

Sunday Game Of American Giants CHICAGO, May 28.—(ANP)—An

June 3. This year the Grays edged creating a strong labor move- overflow crowd of 8,000 saw the to 8, in an exhibition tilt at Bowl- His article, accompanied by a gro American league season when Won Lost ing Green, Ky., and have been play- large photograph of the Negro the Chicago American Giants split ing bang-up ball throughout the star, was featured on the front page a double-header with the Birming-

Marking their second defeat this SWAMPS

Monte Carlos

ason, the Monte Carlo baseball team lost a close game with the Worthington Grays at Worthington, Ind., last Sunday. Although defeated the 'Carlos' should be commended for their fine showing against the strong Worthington nine in holding the score to 6 to4 Manager Sweeney says the team utes and 35 seconds for John Henhopes to be in its stride by next Sunday when they tackle the Leb-anon Grays at Lebanon, Ind.

by the club to convey its many fol- from Gary, Ind., in a tune-up bout lowers to Lebanon for the game and picnic. The bus leaves the Y. Olin at St. Louis on June 3. The M. C. A. at Michigan and Senate Kranz match was held here Friavenue, Sunday morning at 11 a.m. day night. and arrives in Indianapolis at 7 p., m. Sunday night. A good game, plenty of fun and entertainment is

"KILLER" COATES LOSES BOUT TO NICHOLS

LOS ANCELES, May 28.—(AN P)-Charlie Coates, erstwhile "kill- for a nine count near his own corer" from Akron, Ohio, lost a 10- ner in a flurry of blows. When round decision to George Nichols, Kranz got up, Lewis drove a right former NBA light-heavy weight to his stomach and finished with titleholder, in a tame bout at the a fast left hook to the head. The Olympic auditorium here last Tues- end came after one minute and

Play At Lebanon LEATHER STORN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 28.-(ANP)-It took exactly seven minry Lewis, world's light-heavyweight champion, to score a knockout over A large bus has been chartered Jack Kranz, white heavyweight for his title defense against Bob

After feeling out Kranz in the opening frame, Lewis discovered his opponent was a wide open tar get in the second round. As the third opened, he peppered his foe with both fists then crashed a left to the head. Kranz retaliated with a right but it was his first and last punch of the encouter.

The white boy sank to the floor 35 seconds.

Kranz, who once stayed 10 rounds with Joe Louis weighed 194 pounds to the victor's 1751/2.

MITCHELL, IND.

Rosetta Ash

Sunday school opened at the usual hour. Preaching at 11 o'clock networks ever arranged for broad- to 4, the Barons lost the second, by Rev. H. Davis. Mrs. Lydia King pleasant visit with her sister in mingham used only Burton and tored to Maude, Kentucky to at: Barnes while Chicago paraded Cortend the funeral of Ben Duncan. nelius, Trent, Powell, and Byas Chande Wigginton moved to his home on Baker street.

\$1,000,000 Gate In Louis Crown

CHCICAGO, May 28. - (ANP) stars, led by Ted Strong, Jr., who A gate of near the million-dollar casting a fight will be used by the 7 to 1. as Willie Foster allowed and son, Thomas, returned from a mark is anticipated as a special National Broadcasting company.

staff is being kept busy selling No other network will carry the only six hits. Barnes and Fellows Bloomington. Mrs. Robert O'Banmark is anticipated as a special James J. Braddock heavyweight championship bout at Comiskey park on Tuesday, June 22. Several hundred thousand dollars has been received for ducats, the promoters

HOW YOU PLAYED

THE GAME

When the final whistle

And the winner is ac-

He'll not ask whether

But how you played the

For Eight Years Sports Ed-

itor of The Indianapolis

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you won or lost,

claimed;

game.

for the fight. They are coming from as far away as England, ULAY France, Italy, Sweden, Norway and Japan in addition to those from both colored and white American

One of the most extensive radio

GORDON, FORMER

NEW YORK, May 28.—(CNA)-Race hatred would disappear "if champion, declares in a signed ar- is printed here: ticle in the Sunday Worker. The former Iowa University star pillories the Nazi regime in Germany. with his "phony racial 'superiority theories," as one of the worst offenders in the organized propagation of race hatred.

Citing his experiences at college tributed to the meat packers' im- and in his subsequent travels durpressive record of nineteen wins ing which he saw race prejudices against three loses. Luke Allison, broken down under the compact veteran backstopper, will work be- of team work and loyalty to alma mater or the team, Gordon de-

"A few of the things I discovered strengthen the infield with his are that there is no racial prejuwork at the hot corner. Cogan dice existing in the world that has a sure arm and packs a wal- wouldn't die away if those people lop at the plate. Johnny Blanken- responsible for inciting it would ship, formerly a three-letter man cease their vicious activities, that at Hanover college (pictured above there is something tremendously can be used in either the infield wrong in a country that unwinds or outer garden, and also will be itself before your eyes in such on tap, along with Russell, as a starting contrasts of wealth and poverty - over-plenty and want; Following the opener, the state that a strong progressive labor

Sunday Worker.

Louis In Pink For June Punchfest

Also there are expected to be

Invading the Buckeye state, the Indianapolis A's will have spots before their eyes when they engage the Cincinnati Tigers at the Queen City stadium May 29 and 30. The teams move to Springfield, O., for afternoon and night games May 31. On a flying trip home, The Indianapolis A's will take on King an's Reliables at 8:15 Tuesday evening at Perry stadium. Kingan's is 36 League champion and leader

this year. June 1 is the date. Before opening a series here with the Memphis Red Sox June 5, 6, 7, those people responsible for incit- The A's face the Cincy Tigers at ing it would cease their vicious ac- Parkway Park, Louisville, in an tivities," Eddie Gordon, famous Ne- exhibition game. The league schedgro track star and 1932 Olympic ule for the first half of the loop

Indianapolis vs. St. Louis May 8-9-10 at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis vs. Detroit May 22-25-24 at Detroit.

29-30-31 at Gincinnati. 5-6-7 at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis vs. Detroit June 19

July 3-4-5 at Birmingham. These are your dates that are

H. G. HALL.

8,000 View First

first Sunday game of the local Ne-After winning the first game, 11

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No. 19 No. 42 No. 37 Industrial Baseball Games will be played on Satur-

Link Belt vs. Kingan at Northwestern Park. Malleable vs. American Stove Co., at Belmont Park.

CHICAGO, May 28, - (CNA) - be in the best shape of his sensadock and Challenger Joe Louis, who will meet for the world's title deadly shuffle forward is being June 22 at Comisky Park, opened followed closely by a lethal left day afternoon. The following teams public sessions this week as part or right—the blow going so fast at the afternoon service. of their training routines. that the eye finds its difficult to At Kenosha, Wis., where he is

in training, Louis showed his follow. wares publicly last Saturday. Ob- Louis is now 23, and has matured servers agreed that he seems to fully physically.

Plainfield, Ind. Mrs. Oliver Carbin

The Golden Echo trio went to the fellowship meeting and sang Cassie Swarn, Christina Kinsey and Gladys Carbin, Spencer Swarn and Sophia Carbin attended the service from here. Rev. Reddick preached Sunday morning.

FOOTLIGHT FLICKERS

and the night clubs, gave no litoften discussed brethren this weekend than at any time during the "The colored gentleman who brought first news to the world of the whereabouts of Colonel Lindberg's murdered infant . . .

should receive the major portion

of the reward money . . . and Wal-

ter-the wit . . . is merely 100 per

cent on his deductions and we've

always viewed the matter . . . and

fearlessly expressed same periodi-

In the world's most widely cir-. ED SULLIVAN. (my fren) . . inating chatter as this, viz: . . .

. . Erskine Hawkins . . . is the

ords to that effect. sports chroncler who spends all of Coronation of King George . . Calloway and Bill Robinson." Then in a satirical vein

with mighty few exceptions . . . and we were not so happily wed-MIDNITE CHARITY SHOWS run ded as we are.

NEW YORK, May 27 .- The high- their sponsors deeply into the er priced columnist of the theatre | well known red side of the ledger.

Month after month this writer re- nings. ting deeply into your already de- season's most brilliant event, pleted treasury.

SCHIFFMAN, Apollo Theatre, New culated tabloid (N. Y. Daily News) | York City . . . the man who has seen more benefits staged under devoted more than 250 words in his personal supervision than all his best esperanto, to such illum- of the rest in this sector combined ... and we'll guarantee you that "Phil Reagan, and party; came his answer will be something in away from the swank 'Harlem Up the nature of . . . "Try some means roar House' (one of Broadway's of raising funds, for in ninety-nine better after-vawning spots), with out of a hundred cases, I wind up the idea firm in their minds that returning the original outlay back Erskine ('Bama State Collegians) to the misguided promoters of Hawkins, can do more with a benefits." As soon as we finish this trumpet than the inventor thought story, a letter will be sent to a possible. Truth of the matter is," Belleville, Va., institution director, continues Broadway Eddie . . . with with a carbon copy enclosed of this all due respect to Louis Armstrong release. We believe that nothing we could add will serve to bring which means to you and you and their chatter? greatest living cornetist" . . . or home the truth as this should.

Glamorous, vivacious . . . Blanche The following day, the former Calloway, not to be outdone by the his time in the "hot spots," told holds court this week and clear a delegation of three sepia gentle- through until next Thursday night, men calling upon him with re- at the famed . . . World's Greatest gards to securing his aid in a Theatre (Harlem seems to think worthy Harlem charity, said Ed- so anyway), on West 125th street. "How could I say no to There are mighty few counts on my three nattily attired visitors which her illustrious brother Cab, all members of a race that has outstrips this sure-of-herself given us such outstanding stars sprightly goddess of song and as: Florence Mills, Bert Williams, dance. This season, she appears to Ethel Waters, Duke Ellington, Cab be a greater headliner than ever. Possibly because she realizes that the spell- theatre crowds have begun to rec- (St. Louis, 1360 kilocycles) feabinder of Greenwich Village and en- ognize in her an artist who ranks virons, goes off into a yarn that high Not because she is the great-Monday nights, while WCFL (Chibrings graphically into being est of her sex . . . but rather beagain, the early "head-hunting" pro- cause she is . . . One of the world's genitors of these African mercy foremost entertainers - regardless of sex. Moreover, Blanche would be able to hold a position on any Unbelievable as it may seem . . stage in the sole role of "master "BENEFITS" of the Harlem va- of ceremonies," . . . The peachriety seem to get no place in par- complexed eye-filler, panics baldticular without the aid of . . . pate row as few gals are capable "Broadway Name Stars." Maybe of doing. Ah, Blanche . . . ador-Il this tends to create a paradox able Blanchette (you, killer, you) in your kind as you read it, but . . . would that you were twins .

EASTSIDE NEWS

SURPRISES PASTOR AND | after a long illness. WIFE

avenue, surprised ev. and Mrs. Geo. Baltimore of 3053 Station street, with elaborate dinner honoring their 26th anniversary. Covers were laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dyers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Provert, including the pastor and wife. Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Baltimore received many gifts from persons present.

EAST SIDE QUARTETTE

MANAGER'S ILL William Douglass, 1648 Yandes street, manager of the Sacred Four quartet and member of New Liberty Baptist church, has been ill for several weeks. Mr. Douglass has rendered many solos in various churches and desires to have his friends to call.

CITY USHER BOARD UNION drs. Toyee E. Patrict, 1326 N. West street, was among the organizers of the City Usher Board Union, serving as its first financial secretary, then as recording secretary, passed away Sunday night. She was an usher of the 25th St. Baptist church.

OUT AGAIN Mrs. Haidee Wilson, 1659 Columbia avenue, is able to be out again

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"CHAPPIE" DUNBAR, Prop.

Mrs. Anna Dyers, 2221 Winter BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL AFTERNOON

June 13th will be Business and Professional afternoon at the New dio artist is listed in any position during the Everybody's Music se- ber music are all well and good Bethel Baptist church. Many are expected to participate in this program which will be to encourage our graduates, as well as an effort to help brick the church, M. P. Mc-Guire, sponsor. All graduates are urged to hear the beginning of attorneys, doctors, teachers, and business persons experiences, and listen to the various teachers with their lovely voices sing.

The East End Benevolent soliety will sponsor a tea Sunday Until their sponsors know that they "The Philosopher;" "The Mission;" professor. afternoon at the home of the Presi- | "rate" . . . they don't. What are dent, Bert Douglass, 2340 N. Arsen- we going to do about it? al avenue. A program will be given during the afternoon. Hours, 3 to 5 o'clock, May 30th. The public is cordially invited. James Christian, chairman.

The eighth grade girls of St. Rita's school were given a weekend trip to Loogootee, Indiana, by Father Strange.

James William Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Murphy is seriously ill at the hospital. Mr. Murphy is a city fireman Mrs. Mabel McKee, who was in-

jured in an automobile accident our weeks ago, is able to be out again. Mrs. McKee is a member f Halcovn Lodge.

The East End Civic Community league will meet Wednesday eve

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SHORT ORDERS

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throughout the country invoking his aid along these selfsame lines. Her legion of admirers are that combat for sinkers on fish lead pellets from bullets fired in that combat for sinkers on fish lead pellets from bullets fired in lips—she teaches piano and voice tended the A. K. A. dance in Bloomington last Friday night were It is in the spirit of expert advice sure to give her the same breezy lines. Mr. Phillips was unable to against this "overplayed act" that welcome over Decoration Day. Sev. secure an education because at the the above brief epistle is written. eral hotcha parties are now in the age of nine he was hired out to let you in on a secret. I was mar- lar young men of Haughville. Don't let . . . anyone in the theatri- making, and a grand and glorious work on a farm. His first ambition ried last Thursday evening, becal writing field, kid you into be- time is in store for those who at- was to own a home, and when he lieve it or not. Don't tell a soul. prize in a Mother Goose costume lieving that they can put over a tend this affair. Make a date to- was still quite a young man he Charity Benefit for you without cut day with yourself to attend the rented a farm of forty acres. That ding also. Harry Nelson, our pop- Bible class of Second Christian

> mit holder to both dances. The and paid for the farm. your ticket today.

you that the same programs are

being aired each week, but that no

new ones are being added. In ad-

From WGN (Chicago, 720 kilo-

cycles) Earl Hines can be picked

up from time to time, while Jim-

mie Noone remains almost a fixed

features over WING (Gary, 560

kilocycles). NBC uses Chick Webb

forced to say: "The program orig-

inally scheduled for broadcast at

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roll Dickerson the same evenings.

programs, we gleaned:

HAUGHVILLE NEWS

(By LELAND WHITNEY, BE. 0854-M)

Presenting Mr. Sidney P. Phillips:

Mr. Phillips was born May 4, 1864, in Hart County, Kentucky. dent of Mrs. Lucretia Love, was attend the big double feature dance He was the oldest child in a family of eight children born to Caroof Tomlineon hall. Sunday and line Board and Ben Phillips, both of whom were slaves. At the time, Mrs. Lela Simpkins and her the anair is none other than the Mr. Phillips was born when the with a cousin. Soon he purchased daughter were participants on this

Address a letter to FRANK at Penish Tavern, Cotton Club and raging. By careful management, Saturday, May 14 and were mar- in a butterfly costume. The Indianapolis Recorder. The Mr. Phillips lived through that ried in Noblesville, Indiana.

and poultry market, in partnership public is invited to attend.

Jimmy Fidler, Hollywood com-

on the nose of a "can't lose" horse,

_(By CHARLES ISAAC BOWEN for ANP) __

Radio weather for sepia stars team with clever, well-written

frequency when the announcer is Bill wants back his \$20.

program."

BILL ROBINSON, has been the incomparable Blanche Calloway, Civil was was being fought, and all interest in the business and program, which was enjoyed by a possibly some of you recall that added groceries and provisions to name has accomplished at the box- She has "wowed" crowds all over on May 17, 1865, General Bragg his stock. The business flourished past two seasons. Mrs. Winchell's office window what the foremost the nation, and is sure to draw and General Burell, Confed- and today at 2124 West Tenth St., Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. astute son . . "Walter," who has Nordic headliners of the footlights a capacity house ere she "beat" erate and Union officers were in Mr. Phillips still operates his gro- Elza Mitchell, 1165 North Pershinvariably does and that is . . . in- up those alluring tunes in Nap close combat at Mumfordsville, cery. He is fond of fishing and ing avenue, last Sunday. chalantly turns down a flat offer sure the success of the benefit. town. Sunday and Monday eve Kentucky. That is ten miles from hunting and is an ardent Townwhere Mr. Phillips was born, and sendite. He is a member of Christ his residence, 1123 North Sheffield the club. Prizes: Mrs. Marie Cava- spring dance to be given May 28. work in a flicker . . . avows as cleves letters from various schools Miss Calloway during her last he has on many occasions used the residence, 1123 North Sheffield the club. Frizes: Mrs. Marie Cavanaugh, Mrs. Catherine Squires, and Prizes: Miss Johnella McReynolds,

50 cents. . . This ticket will ad- farm. In four years he had bought club of Caldwell chapel is spon- well church Friday evening. May soring a Men's Day program. Much twenty-eighth. dance is being promoted by Mat. In 1888, Mr. Phillips moved to effort is being put forth to make For fear that you won't keep the thew Dickerson. Be sure and buy Indiana, where he opened a fish this program a huge success. The secret, my marriage was in a

Mrs. Nettie Edwards, a voice stu-St. Paul Baptist church, last week. large and appreciative audience Dr. Darnell Mitchell and fami-

ly, of Richmond, Ind., visited Dr. Mr. John Pope is seriously ill at

Bloomington last Friday night were If you promise not to tell, I'll Melvin Morgan, three very popu-Little Janet Sweatt won first

We had another surprise wed- party, sponsored by the Ladies' was during the time of Cleveland's pular baseball and billiard star, and church at the Y. W. C. A. last Advance tickets are now on sale administration when a panic was Miss Dorthell Johnson eloped last Saturday evening. She was dressed The moving picture, "Haughville

first 600 tickets are being sold at panic and still profited from his On June 13, the Brotherhood on Parade" will be shown at Cald-

mock wedding.

THINGS

continues fair, but no warmer . . . script, and timely jokes well delivered could find a radio market for JAZZ IN THE CLASSROOMS

and a boyhood friend. A recent let-"can't miss" rabbit foot. Tickled, that beginning next fall, high duce her to stop off in Hollywood. Bill sent a \$20 bill, placed \$200 rubbed the rabbit foot, and waited and his orchestra with amazing horse hasn't come in yet . . . and this new policy.

Although Buick Motors will pay some of the saps who think Duke NBC \$35,000 for broadcasting rights to the Louis-Braddock fight June 22, Ellington has taken a tall tumble the network will still have to ab- from his high spot: the Duke is NOTES ON A CUFF sorb \$15,000 of the \$50,000 charged the only colored jazzician invited for the privilege of airing the bout to deliver lectures. White bandsthrough a 125-station hook-up. The men include Wayne King. Russ cost will be charged to "sustaining Morgan, Rudy Vallee, Hal Kemp, Red Nichols, Benny Goodman. Tommy Dorsey, Paul Whiteman. The "Black Eagle of Harlem," Richard Himber, George Gershwin,

cestor-worship in music and give

due consideration to one of the

It would be a good thing for

Col. Hubert Fauntleroy Julian, ap Jose Iturbi, Andre Kostelanetz, peared in "Believe It Or Not" pro- and several others. gram Sunday and recounted in Now, this may not mean much clipped foreign accent his numer- to the ordinary high school stuous narrow escapes during three dent. The average prep pupil knows hundred parachute jumps and plenty about jazz and hot music. aerial adventures. Stepping from Sufficient, really, to surprise parm, he landed on his ents. But what is important . . and remained uncon that educators have at last decidhead scious for a half-hour from the in- ed to cut down on exclusive anjury he sustained.

"Lenox Avenue," the musical few forms of music formed and decomposition William Grant Still veloped in America. wrote for the Columbia Composer's Commission, will have its world other schools to follow this ex-Although ten places were voted premiere Sunday, May 23, over C ample set by New York. Opera, in each division, not one Negro ra-BS, from 3 to 4 p. m. (EDST), spirituals, the classics and chamthat in spite of our ready calm- ries. The composition, the first se- but jazz is far more popular in or for "recognition," and "rights." rious music work written especial. America and at least as important. Does it mean that we don't know ly for radio, is the composer's im- Since this form of musical expresabout our Negro artists' appear- pression of Harlem, and consists sion is here to stay, logically it ances? That we don't care about of an introduction and eleven or ought to be studied scientifically them? or that we are simply too chestral episodes. The moods run in the class room along with othdilatory to let "the powers that from capriciousness to "blues," er things of significance. be" know that we like them and and from reflections to the spiritcare about their being recognized? ual. The Episodes are "Lenox Ave- things worse than the establish-Artists on the radio and screen nue;" "The Flirtation;" are valuable only in direct propor- Flight;" tion to their "audience response." Gamins;" "Dancing Drunkard;" with Fletcher Henderson as the "The House Rent Party;" "The Orator;" and Finale.

Still, once an arranger for Paul In the same election, near the Whiteman and now music director last week of polling time, Amos 'n' of Columbia Pictures in Hollywood, Andy rank tenth among Comedians has been identified with radio and Comedy Acts. After eleven throughout his career in this field. years America is not yet jading The narrative portion of the pro-"black face" comedians, for gram has been written by Juano Pick an Pat, a smaller team, Hernandez, radio's "John Henry," hold ninth position. Wouldn't it who is currently appearing with appear to you that a live sepia Chick Webb, Ella Fitzgerald, Edward Matthews, and others on NBC's Good Time Society.

The Southernaires paid a well-2340 N. Arsenal. All members are deserved tribute to the Negro Insurance companies of the country on their program Sunday. The broadcast occurred on the eve of "Y" circle are urged to be present the insurance association's annual convention held in Savannah this

> Beer-Wines-Whiskey Good Old Bulgarian Stew - at the -BLUE EAGLE INN 648 IND. AVE. At the Corner of Calif. St. VASEL CHRIST, Prop.



(By FRANKLYN FRANK for ANP)

won recognition everywhere as the CHICAGO, May 27.—Musical die- the still too-lovely Blanche Thomp- cake social. Mrs. Lilla C. Bluitt, mentator, tells the story of a feud hards-and there are plenty of the son. The revue is headed toward dition to the regularly scheduled between Bill (Bojangles) Robinson Species Aframericanus, the race California by the way of Canada CHALLENGERS ter from the friend wished Bo- which first gave jazz to the uni- and if the movie mogus still have jangles well . . . and enclosed a verse - may be shocked to hear any box office sense, they'll in- club at the home of Mrs. Bernice

for something to happen. The by orchestra leaders. Dr. George or the Caribbeans, then appear on H. Gartlan, director of music of the stage as an interpretive artthe board of education, revealed ist. This would take a good many dollars, but since she is only 19, Here also is what may shock this might very well happen. Anyway, I hope so.

the hottest all-colored show seen club at her home, 2726 Ethel ave- The following officers were elected: in Chicago this year. Starred is nue.
Billy "Two Old Maids in a Foldin' PUELLA AMICI Bed" Mitchell: Ethel Wilson, the chorines.

believes in overtaking Sir Malcolm Comphell when in a car concluded Campbell when in a car, concluded his personal appearances at the Earle theatre in Philadelphia beginning Friday. Fetchit had played at the Ocean. Prizes: Miss Sadie the first two days of a week's engagement before that recent accident in Harlem.

coming film, "Fifty-second Street," and is expected in California, June ROSEORETTES BRIDGE . . Benny Goodman and Chick Webb jazz-battled before 4,500 cusroom a couple of Sundays ago. Tariff was \$1.10 per noggin with Sidney many turned away . Howard, white playwright and former winner of the Pulitzer prize, was in St. Louis recently studying records of the famous Dred Scott

"The ment of a Chair of Swing Music case with an eye toward scribbling "The Law;" "Dancing at, for instance, Atlanta university a drama.

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CLUB NEWS

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OMIT DATES of future entertainments: this is advertisement, not news.

WRITE PLAINLY on ONE side of paper. Always give first names of any persons mentioned. Always give names of officers as well as title.

META ODELPHIAN

JAM-BO-RETTES Henry Kelley, Stanley Porter, and Mrs. Lemuel Haines was hostess to the club Wednesday evening. Prizes, Miss Dimple Pierson, Mrs. Irene Alexander and Miss Joda Mae Morrow. Mrs. Alexander won guest prize.

> NIFTY EIGHT BRIDGE Miss Genevieve Allen entertained the club at the Y.W.C.A. Prizes Miss Susie Banks, Mrs. Starks, and Mrs. Willa Mae Round

JOLLY NNE Mrs. Flossie Rhodes was hostess to the club at her home in W. 26th street. Prizes: Mrs. Nancy Groves and Mrs. Effie Manning.

ARMOUR MELROSE The club will meet Friday, May 27, at 2034 N. Capitol avenue.

LAS CHIQUITAS Miss Naomi Wortham was host ess to the club. Prizes: Miss Mari-

an Van Horn, Miss Rosemary Birdwell, and Miss Rosalind Howell. Mrs. Lucille Jones was guest. Miss Clarice Baxter will be hostess to the club today, May 29.
MYSTERY CHARITY

The club met at 928 N. West star of the show, even eclipsing street with an Aunt Jemima Pan-222 W. 11th street, will be hostthe club June 4 at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Bohannon entertained the Williams as a special surprise. Incidentally, Tanya would like Each member received a prize. Mrs. school pupils in New York will to study the classical dance in Eu- Gladys Southern received guest hear weekly lectures on jazz made rope, spend some time in Africa prize. Other prizes: Mrs. Dollie by orchestra leaders Dr. George or the Caribbeans, then appear on Holcomb, Sallie Wilfe, and Bernice

> LA PEER SPORT Mrs. Anna Bell Andrews was home in W. 22nd street. Business | dale avenue. Prizes: Mrs. Katheing was adjourned, due to illness and Miss Lutie Wallace. in the family. The party given by GIMPER GIRLS the club May 19 at the K. of P. The Town Club, just outside the hall was successful. May 28, Mrs. home of Mrs. Mary Word, 319 West city limits, is credited with having Jean Burnett was hostess to the 41st street, Wednesday evening.

Miss Annabell Morrison was Baynaham, secretary; Josephine singin' gal; Ruby Mason, dancer- hostess to the club Saturday eve- Dailey, treasurer. The next meetsinger-accordionist; Three Step ning. Prizes: Mrs. Naomi Woolens, ing will be held with Elizabeth Bay-Brothers, dancing team; Reuben Mrs. Louise Puryear and Miss Brown, emcee, and Mary Bruce's Mary Hair. May 1 the club met WINDWARD with Mrs. Louise Puryear. Prizes: Stepin Fetchit, who makes his Mrs. Naomi Woolens, Mrs. Margaliving imitating slow molasses but ret Curry, Miss Annabell Morrison, Davis, Mrs. Nelson Baxter and Mrs.

Miss Christina Webb was hostess to the club Thursday evening Turner, Miss Cora Beverly and Mrs. Celestine Vincent. The club held its last meeting with Mrs. COTORIE SORELL Celestine Vincent at the Ocean. Buckner.

Mrs. Mattie Langford was host- I ADIES OF CHARLES ess to the club. Prizes: Mrs. Clautomers at Harlem's Savoy ball- dine Chandler, Miss Lula Moore, and Mrs. Narcissus Jones MR, AND MRS. SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Reynolds entertained the club. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. E. church will meet June 2 Bolden S. Gordan were guests. at the home of Mrs. Emma Lott, Prizes: Mrs. Marie Overstreet, Mrs. Emmette Hendon and Mrs. Booker JOLLY TWELVE

META HETAIRON BRIDGE Mrs. Nellie Willingham enter- meeting with a lovely luncheon.

Prizes: Miss Lola Holmes, Mrs. be given soo Myrtle Stephens, and Mrs. Nellie LES CHIC AMIE

FOUR HORSEMEN Cotton club and was the guest of and Fern Trabue president, Edward Bates. SEMPER FIDELIS

Miss Samella Durham was hostess to the club May 20 at her home, Mayberry in North California 2519 Washington Blvd. Prizes: Miss Melba Yakey, Misses Malissa ALTRUISTIC Collins and Miss Willa Jackson. The club is planning to have a spring dance soon. Miss Mildred place, Thursday. Fuqua will be the next hostess at HAPPY GIRLS PLEASURE 405 W. 13th street.

Mrs. Anna Mae Gilliam wa SON SONICA GIRLS

Mrs. Birdie Mae Burnley and Mrs. Ruth Browning were hostess Burnley, 19 W. Tenth street. Prizes: Miss Rita Wadsworth, Mrs. Y. W. M. SEWING Odessa Jones, and Mrs. Margaret Crutcher, booby BELLE OF TWELVE

The club met at the home of Mrs. Flossie Herron, 627 Blackford club reporters. ODELPHIAN

Mrs. Lillian Curtis, 2622 Ethel avenue, entertained the club. Prizes: Mrs. Catherine McWilliams: Mrs. Uarda Lamb, and Mrs. Norene | TRUE ROSE Curtis. Guests was Mrs. Virginia LOS SONORAS BRIDGE

Mrs. Minnie Reynolds, 838 W. and Mrs. Neal. 25th street, entertained the club. TROCADEROS Mrs. Minnie Reynolds, 838 Prizes: Mrs. Sophronia Montgomery, Mrs. Ardelia Boyd, and Mrs. tained the club at her home, 2861 Margaret Cobb. Mrs. Sara Allen TRUEPLAS

The club met at the home of Carrie Stewart, 319 Minerva street. May 20. Cards were the feature of TWELVE SPORTSMEN

room, 444 W. North street. Claude Dowd, booby, Miss Geneva Brown, Dixon, president, gave an interest- Mrs. Helen Ellington and guest, ing talk on organization. The club Miss Myrtle Paige. meets Wednesday evening at 8 ZONTA OMEGA

EIGHT BRIDGETTES

the club last Wednesday. Plans Mrs. Edna Reed was hostess to were completed for the annual Mrs. Josephine Dailey and Miss Elizabeth Finch. Mrs. Dorothy Dickerson, 7900 Spring Mill road entertained the club at the last meeting.

WYLEAWAY BRIDGE Starling W. James entertained the club at his hom ein Graceland avenue. Prizes: Ernest Kirk, Oscar Morris, and Emmett Hendon.

Guests were: Charles Harry, Davis Reynolds and Harry Brooks HAPPY GO LUCKY TWELVE The club met at 823 Blake street with Mrs. Samuels Scott and next

meeting was held with Mrs. Bernice Burford, 809 Blake street. RITZ Mrs. Florence Potter entertained the club May 21. Prizes: Miss Callie Bates, Mrs. Anna White, and

Mrs. Mary Reese CON A MORE BRIDGE Miss Cox was hostess to the club at the last meeting. Prizes: Miss

Carrie Fields, Miss Nora Cox, and Miss Sidney Burton. HIGH HATTERS The club gave its first annual dance May 19 at the Northside Mu-

sic center, 2736 Northwestern avenue. Music was by the Eight Dukes of Rhythm under the direction of Joe Lee. The song of the evening was "Trust n Me". CARIOCA GIRLS The club was entertained by Mrs. Retta Williams, 1038 N. Senate ave-

rue. Prizes: Mrs. Mary Bell Williams, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Ella Jagoe. On the club sick list are Miss Alice Moore, Mrs. Francis Thompson. Guest night will be Friday evening with Mrs. May Williams as hostess. HOLLYHOCK

Mrs. Theresa Bacon entertained hostess to the club May 20 at her the club at her home, 2216 Martinwas discussed afterwhich the meet- line Sommers, Mrs. Fannie Murrell,

Dorothy Wilson, president: Mary Word, vice president; Elizabeth naham, 2612 Highland place.

Mrs. Viola McCrae was hostess to the club. Prizes: Mrs. Lucille Marie Potter. Mrs. Beatrice Bowles and Mrs. Jessie Williams were

guests. GARDENIA AIRLS The club met with Mrs. Ethel Newby on N. California street.

Miss Sallie Fisher entertained the Stuff Smith's swingsters have Prizes: Mrs. Arene Grubbs, Mrs. club at her home, 2947 Blvd. place. been signed for a part in the forth- Mae Elliott, and Mrs. Alberta l'Irizes: Miss Nannie Bell Force, Miss Christine Smith, and Mrs.

> Mrs. Hattie Lyons, 921 N. West street, entertained the club at her home Tuesday evening, May 18. LOYAL LEGIONS The Loyal Legion club of Bethel

> N. California street. Mrs. Webb of 713 Fayette street entertained the club at the last

tained the club at the last meeting. The club is planning a party to The meeting was held at the

home of Mrs. Aletha Bunell. Priz-The club held its meeting at the es: Loyal Pierce, Gladys Chestnut, RITZY DAMES Miss Ruby McClendon entertained the club at the home of Mrs. Rosie

The club will meet with Mrs

Mrs. Anna Mae Gilliam was host-ess at her home, 1022 N. West street, Apt. 42. Prizes: Mrs. Adella Anderson, Miss Costella McCray. to the club at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Miss Lottie

Mrs. Maggie Nunley, 1138 N. Sheffield avenue, entertained the club Friday afternoon SEMPER IDEM WHIST

The club met at the home of Miss street. Mrs. Florence Martin, president; Mrs. Allee Logan, secretary, Mrs. Iona Lawman and Mrs. Orean THIRTEEN KEYS

Mrs. Lizzy Davis, entertained the hub with a chicken dinner. Prizes: Mrs. Betty Balling, Miss Magnolia Williams, and Mrs. Addel Hender-

Mrs. Minnie Neal, 2150 1-2 Blvd. place, entertained the club Monday evening. Prizes: Addel Henderson.

Mrs. Orleans Nathan enter-Shriver avenue. Prizes: Misses Edwina Woodard, Lillian Person, and Elizabeth Brooks. DAFFODIL

The club was entertained at The Ocean Cafe with Miss Elizabeth Puryear as hostess. Prizes: Mrs. Lucille Carvin, Miss Puryear, Mrs. The club met at the new club Edith Collins, and Miss Servella

Miss Ruby Wood, 1126 1-2 E. 17th street, entertained the club. Priz-Mrs. Josephine Dailey, 706 N. es: Mrs. Anna Thomas, Mrs. Clodie

West street, Apt. 1, was hostess to McCann, and Mrs. Mildred Weeden.

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Naptown

We took Lee A. Johnson away today (Tuesday) and in immortality he was accorded the honors fitting to the life of a real gentleman. . . . Lee Andrew has joined that host of mortals whom we shall join some day. . . . He Knows-We Have Yet To Learn. . . .

A TRIBUTE, LEE A. . . . When using any mode of transportation wherein the locomotion relies on a wheel one never really appreciates the wheel until a spoke is lost and the flat effect is then noted. . . . Lee Andrew was a spoke in the Wheel of Progress at The Indianapolis Recorder. . . . Lee Andrew, we will miss you and on Olympia we know that they will make use of a swell sports writer and a gentleman. . . This is a "30" hard for

TO THE VISITORS OVER RACE DAY . . .

visitors this Sunday and Monday nite . . . at Tomlinson Hall. . . . Matthew Dickerson is going the limit to make Naptown a swell place of the state brings a had taste to several lips. . . . S'it too bad. . . . this Race day. . .

Dick Shaw's Rainbow is ready with new booths and more space for all those who do or do not make the southwest with us at Speedway. . . . See the gang there without fail. . . Abie (Personality Keed) Jennings wants all his Chi frens to know that he is dispensing the end. . . . suds at Dick's and is looking for them in. . . .

The Blue Room under the tutelage of Harry (Father) Harper is offering a quiet spot for those who desire td oo their "Cheek to Cheek-

Fox Brown's Es Sudan club is extending much along the same

Joe Mitchell's and the Cotton club will serve you meals with suds. Fred Wisdom and his Raskels will entertain you. . . . Oh! yes, Bessie Moore will be crooning those torch songs to you while you are being served by those charming waitresses in all white with that spot of a red kerchief. . . . Oh, Deer. . . .

Java Jug (Coffee Pot) are vying with each other to surpass their former records in preparing tasteful dishes to come steaming to their visitors' table amid an aroma fit to serve a king or queen.

Penish Tavern and the Wagon Wheel will make a bid to take care of the north side overflow of visitors. . . . WHAT THE CATS DRAGGED IN . . .

Edward (Country Club) Williams received his folding papers and now will be free lancing. . . .

The boys at El-Amigo club had a house cleaning and now are waiting for the gang to "fall-in" during the Race week-end."

They say that Mac Betty and James Martin were aroused from

ence (Cotton club) Elders to be shown over the Holcomb est. . . This guy, Mac Betty, Bob and Jim Martin were stopped by police officers for speeding. . . . The cops thought at first they were the Brady gang. . . . They shed light on this . . . after being stopped.

The young lady who is tops in every way took full procession of the A. K. A.'s dance. . . . It was none other than the Pauline Redmond. . . . Two-word discription. . . . A mixture of Sunset and Brandy. . . . Three star at the least. . . .

There is a certain preacher who has a church on West street

A GOOD BEER

THAT SUITS EV-

ERYONE'S TASTE

TO OUR BELOVED SPORTS EDITOR

The Theatrical Department of this newspaper is expressly sorrowful this week. . . . The untimely death of our beloved Sports Editor, whose desk faces ours, was surely a calamity. We shall ever miss him. . . . Our daily chats shall be no more. . . . He has gone to dwell in a life peyond the grave, . . Our entire force extends to his faithful wife, and loving parents, in their hour of sorrow our tenderest sympathies.

We shall meet him in the bye and bye . . . on that shore whence we all must go, but never return. Lee, we shall miss you much, but we shall guide our footsteps under the noble influence you left behind as a heritage to those who shall follow in your footsteps.

The world-at-large may not appreciate the good work you did here, but those who knew you will take cognizance of what you attempted to do towards molding good healthy bodies out of the youths who sought athletics as their favorite sport. So, may we say, So long, Pal.

whose "Top" we are going to "Blow" in the next few weeks. . . . In Blanche Calloway will be hostess to the hometowner and their our own small (?) way. . . . His morals are not like he preaches.

They say that just to mention Wagon Wheel in the southern part

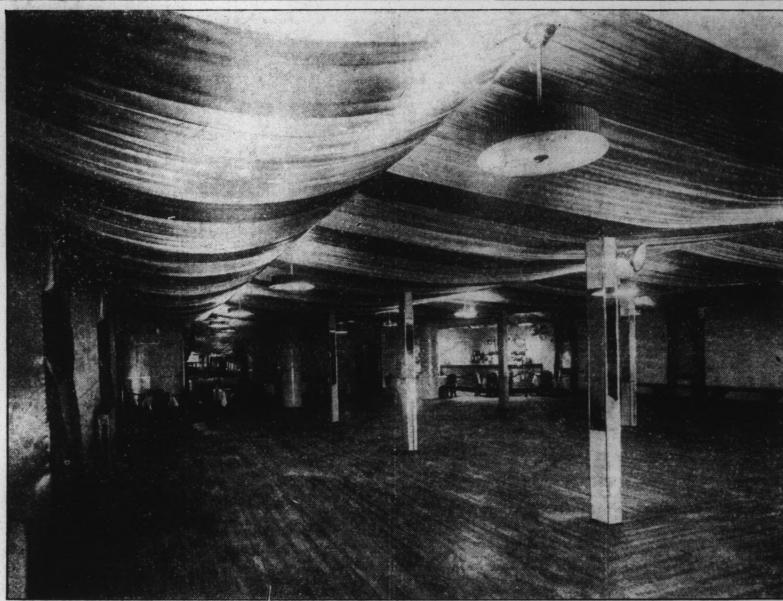
The ride which we took the school marm and masters for wasn't taken so well. . . . We are sorry. . . . Sorry that you are so dumb. Don't you dare say that. . . . Well, go ahead you will do so anyway. Well this is all and looking to catch you over the hectic week-

"When you and I behind the Veil have passed, Oh but the long long while the world shall last, Which of our Coming and Departure heeds As much as Ocean a pebble-cast."

To those who know and understand, Hello

ed the loss of one of their best ailments. He was 37 years old.

EARL "SNAKE-HIPS" TUCKER known associates, Earl "Snake-DANCING STAR, IS DEAD hips" Tucker, Broadway dancing sensation and former star of Lew NEW YORK, May 28 .- (ANP) - Leslie's "Blackbirds" who died last Members of the local theatrical and he had been confined for some time America's Smartest Ballroom



The above picture in a front interior view, showing the spacious turnished paliroom owned and operated by and for colored people. The The 439 Grille, Ocean Cafe, Mrs. Lee's Step-inn, Lasley and the night club colony this week mourn- suffering from a complication of lounging and modernistic furnished foyer with a magnificent bar in ballroom its located in Atlanta, Ga.

The Swanky "Top Hat" Ballroom Opens In Atlanta, Ga. With Pomp And Heraldry

all the pomp and heraldry befit- its decoration with a ceiling draped ting a coronation ceremony, the por. with vari-colored damask in orienttals of the beautiful new "Top Hat" America's finest and most lavishly furnished ballroom owned and op ing the beauty of the spot is the erated for colored people, were op- lighting system done in a multiened formally Wednesday, May 5. colored scheme, which can be Selected to furnish the music for

the premiere of this entertainment mecca was none other than the also multi-colored. celebrated Andy Kirk and his were brought here especially for the opening night.

of the city's social elite, was in attendance at this colorful occasion. Mirth and frivolity were the furnished ladies' powder room theme of the affair as the stream- with maids service, men's lavatory lined rhythm of the Clouds of Joy a canopy over which hangs an at rented the seductive atmosphere. tractive Neon sign done in "Top

ed entertainer at Chicago's re- in acoustic system.

2719 Northwestern Ave.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 27.—With, The "Top Hat" is unexcelled in located in the heart of Indiana swim. al mode, with the wall draped with, gold and green damask, and an ivory-like hardwood floor. Enhancchanged to fit any occasion and three spotlights, one of which is

Covering the foyer is a fine ori-Twelve Clouds of Joy, featuring ental rug which harmonizes in its Mary Lou Williams at the ivories, color with the other decorations. and sweet-singing Pha Terrell, who ror effect which adds much to its beauty. Chromium strips are ar-A capacity crowd, including many ranged artistic fashion about the bar and foyer.

Other fineries include a regally Among the celebrities present at Hat" fashion, a silver-toned grand the debut was Gladys Palmer, fam- piano, air condition, and a built-

nowned "Three Dueces Cafe." In Managing this post is youthful response to numerous requests and Drew S. Days, a 1936 graduate of hunderous applause, Miss Palmer Morehouse college, while Sheltor favored the guests with several Coles, also a product of Morehouse numbers as well as to render an college, is serving as booking artistic version of the "Truckin'," agent. Besides serving as an en-"Susi-Q." and the "Peckin'." Shar- tertainment mecca the place gives ing in the entertainment spotlight employment to sixteen people regwas Buddy Palmore, youthful tap ularly and many extras whenever the demand presents itself.

H. L. Greer, Prop.

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ant atmosphere is invigorating, when they visit the Izsak's Grand Terrace, 1325 East Twenty-fifth street, at the corner of Martindale.

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the largest back bars in the state Here you will find prices to suit and is prepared to serve any kind the convenience of everybody's of mixed drink that you may fancy. pocketbook for the best of whis- A full line of whiskies, wines, gin, always find a courteous staff of The calendar is nearing the hapand beer are carried at all times, waitresses and bartenders to serve py month of June when sweethearts lishment carries all popular The place specializes in Mexican you. brands of liquors, and the courte chili, steaks, chops, regular din- The establishment is located out otherwise in a mood to believe that ous treatment accorded patrons ners and sea foods, and tasty sand- where you are away from the con- two can live as cheaply as one. has made the place the talk of wiches that are the talk of the the town. When in need of good town.

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VEWS ABOUT THE FOLKS HERE AND THERE

Richmond, Ind.

George Webb of South A. street is seriously ill; Mrs. Minnie White ern Indiana Odd Fellows and Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hannah, and Mr. and Mrs. Mort Hannah and daughter, Jacqueline, May 9th in Indianapolis. Mr. and facquetine, and Mr. Hannah's aunt, ers. Maggie Brown, motored to early Monday morning, after visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Willa Dillard of South 12th street was hostess to the T.O.B. club, May After playing bridge at her stess entertained the members at the Green Lantern cafe. The members were: Mrs. Lil-lian Dixon, Alice Jones, Esther Mitchell, Virginia McKinney, Grace Furman, Irene Louding, and Mrs. Dillard. Mr. Dillard and Joseph McElroy were guests. Dr. and Mrs. R D. Ferguson, Mr. and (Mrs. Henbeth Rile and Harold Kelly of Oxford, Ohio, on a Surprise party to the Cotton club in Cincinnati, last week given in honor of the birth-day of Mrs. Ina Bass.

John Lewis and daughter, Jeannette, entertained with a surprise birthday party given in honor of Mrs. John Lewis. Those who were guests. were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goens, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Diamond, Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, Thomas C. Johnson, Rev. and Mrs. Rob-mson, Mrs. Ruth Howes and daughter, Mrs. Walter Goesn of Sheridand Mrs. Viola Johnson. Rev. Steward was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Walter Goesns of Sheridan street for a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Payne of Chicago, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hall for a few days

Mrs. Octavine Ferguson enter tained with a breakfast on Thursday morning for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Payne of Chicago. Other guests at the breakfast were, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hall, Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Mitchell, and Dr. R. D. Ferguson. Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Mitchell entertained with a dancing party given in the honor of Mr. and Mrs. Payne. And Mrs. Ella Goens of South 12th street entertained Mr. and Mrs. Payne with a dinner on Thursday fternon, Mrs. Ora Kelly, Pauline Hall, Mary Ben Woodson, and Miss Anna Ladd spent Thursday in Inf Townsend Community centerield in the Haylouft of the Center, May 21. Prizes were awarded to: Earl Kelly of Oxford, Ohio.

North Vernon, Ind.

Carrie J. Colbert

Rev. I. F. White is slowly improying. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Goode called Sunday evening on Mrs. Minnie Bolden of Vernon. Helen Clarke, Louisville, is visiting relatives. Rev. L. R. Simmons attended Fellowship meeting Sunday at Franklin. Laurel Street school closed Friday.

Miss Loretta Colbert entertained Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon. Miss Mabel Johnson attended the Fellowship meeting Sunday at Franklin. Mrs. John Johnson and daughter, Indianapolis, is vis iting her mother, Mrs. Mary East-Mrs. Carrie Barton spent last Sunday in Rushville and attended the Fellowship meeting.

Mrs. Rose Ellis and Mrs. Cor-

of Mrs. Minnie Bolden and family grandson, Melburn spent Saturday and son, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lyons, at Cincinnati. Prof. H. E. Craig, St., and Miss Elma E. Alsup. teacher of Laurel street school, left Monday for Louisville. Manuel Peck and daughter, Bertha, spent Saturday evening and Sunday at Franklin, guest of relatives. Wm. H. Lyle attended Fellowship meeting at Rushville. Mrs. A. D. Ervin speat Saturday evening at Colum-Miss Winnifred Davidson, teacher of Laurel Street school, left Sunday evening for Kokomo. Miss Doris Peek spent Sunday at Pranklin, Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Ervin spent Sunday at Franklin and attended the Fellowship meeting. Miss Loretta Colbert left Wednesmy for Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. John Shelton and family spent last nhday at Rushville.

Parent and Teacher's association Friday evening at Laurel reet school. A short program was styen and refreshments were seved. Each teacher was presentwith a gift from parents and patreus of the association, Mrs. Susan Green attended the Fellowship meeting at Rushville. Arthur lick has returned from Indianap-

The Desmond Taylor murder case, fifteen years old, is in the headlines again, and the years have not obliterated its ghastly fea-

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The district meeting of the North Household of Ruth was held in the Masonic Lodge hall Sunday afternoon. Allen lodge of Odd Fellows No. 11022 and Household of Ruth Mrs. Mort Hannah and daughter, Dickerson and M. N. G. Hattie ter. Several state officers were present including the Grand Noble Governess of the State of Indiana the Household of Ruth, Mrs. Lena Harris of Gary, Luther Swenney, Grand Master of the State Odd Fellows, Ralph E. Pettiford, Grand treasurer of Muncie, Edgar J. Unthank, D.G.S., Fort Wayne. A Maypole festival was presented at Shi-loh Baptist church, Friday evening. Mrs. Bessie E. Hicks, general chairman. The speakers inculded the Hon. Mayor Harry A. Baals, Miss B. D. m. Week services, Tuesday, Miss Inez Saunders is a pioneer thry of Wheatley Social center and Atty. M. W. Hudson. The Rev. J. all: Elder H. R. Cabell, pastor. The stages not-tured in recitals at the annual state. C. Taylor is pastor. The Mississippi Four, a noted quartet, has feaconference of the Church of God and also is broadcasting daily at :00 p. m. over station wowo.

ach week.

Atty. W. L. Briggs was a guest speaker of the Allen County Republican leaders Thursday noon at was a recent guest of William Mc- 23rd street to reside with his uncle. Donald and Robert Patterson. Evangelist Pauline Coffee, formerly of Los Angeles, closed a most gnest of his sons in Indianapolis inspiring revival service at the Mt. and her daughter, Mrs. Roberta Offive Baptist church. Rev. Coffee Baggott and husband in Muncie addressed the citizenry Mon. evening on her recent travels to Bermeda Islands. Minister, Rev. R. H. her father, to live. Augustus Rus-Dixon. The Rev. A. L. Hodges, self and Mrs. Murriel Lyles visited pastor of the St. John C.M.E. Mis-friends in Indianapolis, last Sunsion, preached two well informed day. Mrs. Della Russell, Mrs. Jane home messages at the Turner Chapel A. Tripple, Miss Jennie Harrod, Huer-M. E. church Sunday. Pastor, Rev. ta Tribble and Augustus Russell from Peoria. Mrs. Carrie Wake-C. L. Hayden. Mrs. Major Davis motored to Springfield, Ill., Sun- field and Dr. Thompson of Bloom-

was hostess to members of the Mother's club Thursday afternoon. Rev. Ross Manuel. Mrs. Celeste Tentative plans were formulated Gigham, South Thirteenth and a the side show of Sells Sterling Cir-Roberta Terry. The Melody Trio composed of

anapolis. The social committee the Misses Eileen Hughes and Eve- Miss Elva Martin basilens of Alpha was hostess to a bridge party at the district meeting of the Sal- Kappa Alpha sorority spent the ten people one of the girls called First, Mrs. Esther Mitchell and tion closed a most successful con-Russell Garrett; second, Mrs. vention at the Mt. Olive Baptist derson, 1457 Thirteen and one half show fame who know her. Leatha Davis and David Winburn, church. The Rev. V. David Bond, street was held Monday afternoon and booby, Mrs. Ollie Venie and Moderator of South Ben, Rev. S. S. at the Bell and Brackens funeral Bros. Show are: Mrs. Queen Ester he had his eyes treated, Mrs. Pearl Reed, State President of the Baptist association, was an honored Rhodes Floral club of Turner Sunday afternoon Mrs Adeline Rhodes, president. Funeral rites for little Joseph Calland were sol- church. She'is the daughter of Rev. emnized at Mt. Olive Baptist church Saturday afternoon. The Rev. R. H. Dixon, pastor, officiat-

ed. Surviving are the parents, six sisters, and two brothers. The Michigan district Sunday School convention of the A. M. E. cburch will convene in River Itouge, Michigan, Wednesday and Thursday. Delegates from Turner chapel will include Miss Margaret Carter and Esther Charlton. Pastor, Rev. G. L. Hayden. Troop 4 Boy scouts visited the Harrison Hill school troop Thursday evening. Scout master, James Greenwell. Mrs. Marybelle Sullivan entertained Thursday evening in honor of her mother, Mrs. Anna Newdella Givens were Sunday guests ton who will leave for her home in McKinney, Texas. Covers were of Vernon. Melvin Goode and laid for Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Dixon

The Ladies Smile club of the Shiloh Baptist church gave a May pole festival Friday and Saturday evening, May 21-22 at the 100 per cent club, 2402 Greater street. The occasion was just one of the many programs planned in the five thou and dollar (\$5,000) drive. The dub rooms were beautifully docorated with spring flowers and flags with a huge Maypole in the center of the room from which brilliant colored ribbons were hung reaching to all the banquet tables, which were placed artistically about the

The program opened with a band onvert played by forty young people from the reformed orphans home, followed by Atty. Dan Flanagan who represented the Mayor Harry H. Babbs using as his sub ject, "No People Can Succeed Without a Leader". He said in part that our people have everything with which to succeed but following leadership. Now, he said consider the stars, they differ in size, your cooperation. There is a man yet they all shine in their various going around taking names W. J. P. elements. He also brought out the 2526 Greater street. He may call yet they all shine in their various fact that God's house should be built first and in order to do this if you could awnser the call your co-operation whether it be of different denomination is the most needed and that the entire colored day and sign your name on the roll. group of our community should

support Rev. J. C. Taylor in this At the close of the program, At orney Flanagan crowned the most popular young lady of Westfield, effort to raise funds in the finan-Beulah Bryant, charming little laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas bers of the club take notice. Bryant, pioneer resident of West-

Terre Haute, Ind.

P. W. Corley 2133 Spruce Street

First Free Baptist church.-The Ladies Aid society will sponsor a for Los Angeles, Calif. The Sunof June 4.

Church of God in Christ .- Sun p. m. Week services, Tuesday, Miss Inez Saunders is a pioneer Thursday, and Friday, 7:30 p. m.; actress in her profession. A native tor of C.M.E. church, will preach Sunday at 3 o'clock. The three children of Rev. and Mrs. E. Witfenburg, Allen chapel will give a

Smith Chambers, 1449 N. 25th street. Mrs. Callie Winston was this week. Miss Erma Mae Brown has gone to Harrisburg, filinois to the month of July. President, Mrs. James N. Frazier in Earlington, Ky., and friends in Princeton, Ky.

Miss Elenore Dixon, 1661 Spruce Mrs. Henrietta Warner Jones, and street, is ill in the Union hospital. lyn Warner, presented a musicale Ete Omega chapter of the Alpha vation Army Saturday evening. The week-end in Indianapolis as dele- Little Bit a former actress on the New Era District Baptist conven- gate to the regional convention. home. Burial in Grandview ceme tery. Mrs. Noel Churchill-Collins guest and speaker. The Olive formerly of this city will preach at Spruce street church Sunday evellyn Gardens, Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. the paper at Gilliams. Chapel AME church met at the ring. Mrs. Collins now of Chicatesidence of Mrs. Jessie Smith, go, spent her childhood days in this church and is in the ministery and wishes to preach in her home Ioseph Churchill.

Medina, Ohio

Charles Woodard 531 W. Friendship street

Rev. R. L. Partin died at his nome, May 17. Funeral services were held May 19 at the Second Baptist church conducted by Rev. W. H. Smith of Cleveland. The pastor, Rev. Partin, was born in North Carolina, June 24, 1870, and had he lived to see June 24, of this year, he would have been 67 years old, he has lived in Medina for the pasz 13 years. He leaves to mourn his death a widow, Mrs. Gesner Partin; sister, Mrs. Ruth Thomas of Medina and a brother in the south, and a host of relatives and friends. Those attending the services other than local friends were: Mrs. Wm. Neeley. Mrs. John Neeley, Mrs. Howard and others from Wadsworth. Cleveland, and Akron. Burial at Springgrove cemetery. Mrs. Van-delia Ellis is improving.

Rev. J. C. Taylor addressed the group thanking them for their splendid work in the various clubs. VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. -What do you think of a man whose income and financial standing are sufficient to build a home that would be a credit to our race and community, yet live in two rooms, ine room for his wife and one for hir self, wake up and think W. P. 2906 Taylor street. The better community organization have their

Why is it that the man at 1512 Wright street has not attended church since his wife passed away Why not visit Shiloh the church in your comunity. S. W. We need for your name any day. I wonder community church would be glad to have you just drop in some Sun-Who can say that Miss Carrie Bryant is not a church worker when she has neglected her home and family for two days in order

cial drive this week, let all mem-Mr. and Mrs. Jonnie Williams of field. Other members appearing on Culberson street are the proud condition of Mrs. Frances Anderthe program were Miss Emma Al- parents of a baby girl, Romona. sup Cirls work secretary of the Wheatley social center who talked to the vonng people. The Henderson brothers quartet sang a group to send news call A-9091 reporter. school again.

to support the smile club in their

Bloomington, Ind.

Carl A. Hardiman 1215 1-2 W. Monroe St.

Miss Margaret Nathan, 1311 W. birth month rally, Sunday at 3 Taylor street, is the only girl of the No. 11022 and Household of Rutta
No. 6522 were hosts. N. G. Leroy
Dickerson and M. N. G. Hattie
Nard. District supervisor William
McDonald. Tasty banquet was

No. 11022 and Household of Rutta
O'clock. A musical program will be race group attending Raymond
grade school who will be graduat
ed in June. The Hennies Brothers
shows arrived in town at 5:30 May
and exhibit tour of the American ouisville, May 15th and returned served at the Wheatley Social cen- day afternoon, June 6. Rev. H. S. 16 and in the interest of the race Shoutz former pastor of this church | the reporter wishes to report that will be the honored guest at a ban- they carry an up-to-date colored requet given by friends, May 31 at vue called Harlem on Parade, A Brown's restaurant, college avenue, company of twenty-five superb hours 8 until 11 p. m. You are in- stars among those headlining the vited. Rev. Shontz will soon leave bill: Miss Inez Saunders, David for Los Angeles, Calif. The Sun-Bluntson, Mack Hill, Kiddo Russ, day school of Second Baptist master of ceremonies. The three church will present the Phyllis business men of Rhythm of Major Whentley quartette June 7 instead Bowes fame; James Etta Russe, song bird. The show is managed by Arthur Ray and Inez Saunders. day services: 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 featuring the Harlem Swing band.

Street church.-Rev. Wilson, pas- years. In an interview with the mother of the accused son Wick 1110 N. Morris Ave., states that her son was falsely accused of the of Mrs. Callie Walker, after three he YMCA. Atty. Briggs spoke in and Mrs. Wilson, George Burnett, grand jury were George Shelby, behalf of the building campaign of Louisville. Mrs. Walter Reed Visited her daughter, Mrs. Edith of McNicholas, of Paducah, visited her daughter, Mrs. Edith nough. O McNicholas, of Paducah, Webster, Indianapolis, this week. Ky. was in the city this past week diana Mutual Insurance company, Mr. and Mrs. Wise moved from N. Sorgeant, 1110 North Morris ave-

Leon Covington of Clinton, Illinois, was a visitor in the city the past week with friends, Misses Dorothy and Irene Jamison, 1109 N. Morris avenue, Mrs. Roberta Dean, 116 W. Cypress street, has returned from Rock Island, Illinois, where she opened a coffee shop. Several guests welcomed her home among, them the distin-guished Dr. and Mrs. Bolton, both

relative to the State Federation half street, is visiting her son-in- cus which played here Thursday, conven ing in Indianapolis during law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. May 6, and luckily I did for I met a person, a former resident of Bloomington, Miss Billie Mason, who has relatives here. Mr. Russell Gallawayan uncle, and the manager of the show is Mr. and Mrs. Willie Mays, they carry a troupe of Rubin and Cherry shows says hello to Renda Gordon and others of

Geraldine Davis, formerly of the Peacock Inn., Kansas City, Mo., and Miss James Etta Russ, formerly of Kansas.

M. T. Hall

Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, Gary, spent the week-end in Bloomington. Miss Lucille Taylor, Mrs. Llama Thomas and Stanley Porter. Indianapolis, attended the Alpha Alpha dance in Bloomington Friday evening. Miss Maxine Hall spent Saturday in Indianapolis. She attended the mental hygiene clinic which was held at the Central state insane hospital. Worl Hill, Indianapolis, attended the Alpha Kappa Alpha dance, Friday evening. Charles Woods, Cincinnati, was week-end guest of Ruth Ella Tate, while here he attended

the Alpha Kanpa Alpha dance Miss Lelia Watson, Indiana university student, spent the weekend at her home in Indianapolis. Milton Hall, Jr., attended the Indiana state high school track meet held at Butler university in Indianapolis, Saturday. Miss Martha Waldron, Kokomo, was week-end guest of Miss Georgia Evans. Bloomington high school graduates this year wil linclude Imogene Chandler, Charles Sinkhorn, Edgar Dearing, Milton Hall, Jr., Leon Hampton, and Fredrick Ford.

Heston Woolridge spent the weekend in Princeton, Ky. He was accompanied home by Miss Edith Chandler, teacher in the Princeton schools. Mrs. Van Rame, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. Cockrell, Cincinnati were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Ramey, last weekend. While here, they attended the Kappa Alpha Psi dance. Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Deal and family will spend decoration day in Owensboro. Ky., while there, they will visit

Vincennes, Ind.

Laura Beverly

The play given the 21st was a A. M. E. and the Second Baptist are planning to attend the Fellowship meeting in Princeton, May 30. The colored baseball team of this city beat the white team 19 to 6. Miss Vinan Penick of Louisville, Ky., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Miller. Miss Audrey Beverly is able to be out again. She has been confined to Samuel Parks were visitors in the mencement exercises of Dunbar

city Friday evening.
Mrs. Edward Butler is visiting in Terre Haute, at the present. The Henderson, Ky., were in the city stopped at Earlington, Ky. Messrs. son does not change. Robert Gord- ical society. Mr. and Mrs. Luke D. Pendleton, Nora Bradshaw, Jes-

Okolona, Miss.

The Home Mission society met Sunday evening with Mrs. Zelda White, this auxiliary is sponsored by Calvary Baptist. Rev. W. M. H. Pettis and wife spent first of the week in Fair View with relachurch institute school, his tour has proved Satisfactory in every way to both student body and fac- answer one or more of the letters printed here. ulty of all schools and also the Board, Mr. Gilliam has been given it? The rules are listed below. a warm reception at all schools. The annual Athletic banquet of the Okolona Industrial college was held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Prof. A. Bell and Dr. C. H. Wheeler were in Houston Menday evening on business. Mrs. Irma Vann and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace went by automobile to West Point, Wednes-

day to attend the Mary Holmes Seminary commencement program. The Seniors of Okolona Industrial college went on a picnic Thursday. All report an enjoyable day. The Hot shots entertained their friends Sargeant. Mrs. Henry Sargeant, Thursday evening with their first social of the season at the home Anyone having news for the Indi-anapolis Recorder, please call A. June 4. You will miss a musical 7196 no later than Thursday of treat if you fail to hear these chil-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Murray of only in the company and had no at 8 o'clock. Junior and Senior Elin street had as their Sunday part in any assault case. The oth- class of Okolona Industrial college guests. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett, Mr. ets who were indicted before the gave their annual banquet in the is a real Christian who loves school auditorium, Friday evening. church work, and home, between 45 Mrs. Clytee Gibbs is home after spending several days with relatives in St. Louis. Dr. W. A. Battle, New York City,

evening on the excursion for St

went real news read the Recorder The Shut-ing Miss Mary Lucille Hamilton Mrs Martha Murray and husband. Ben Murray who has Others appearing with Hennies been in West Point hospital where resident of Hollywood, Calif., Miss Catherine Wheeler. Mrs. Nannie Florence Long formerly at Brook- Fykes and Green Long. Call for

Hopkinsville, Ky.

the State Medical association. Julius Brooks, George Dulin and Miss Annie Mae Boyd motored to Croften, Ky., to attend the ball game be-Killbrew of Earlington, Ky., was nie Mae Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. James Mimms and friend of Chicago, 111., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mimms, 948 E. Young-

tized and at 11 a. m., was fellowshipped into the Forest Chapel Baptist church. The pastor preached a wonderful sermon, text, Deut. 15:8. At 6:30 the Senior and Junior choirs rendered a special program. Mrs. Bertha Dobyns, reporter. Rev. M. Manson, pastor. Nathaniel Wooden of Durrett avenue community Deacon of Durrett avenue. Baptist church last rites were held May 17

Willie Vann and children, Mr. and commencement exercises in Aber-Frank Magby who has been ill for have heard from some pal. a long while was buried Friday morning. Miss Willie Holiday left Saturday evening for St. Louis because of the death of her uncle Rice Myers. There were a large number of folk who left Saturday Louis. J. H. Minor, daughter and Dear Tillie granddaughter, Mrs. Henrietta Carinon and Nellie Monor left Saturday morning to spend a few days in Jackson and St. Louis. The 6th school entertained Thursday evening at the home of Ruby Ella Thompson. Tell your friends if they

Smith, Winfield, La., formerly a Robinson, Mrs. Lonnie Flynn, Mrs. She is recovering nicely. Eugene

Upshaw Merritt

The Alpha Kappa sorority gave a tea dance May 14 in honor of tween Earlington, Ky. Sherman over last Sunday to visit Miss Anlove street.

Mrs. Annie Thompson was bap-

Audrey Southern and Augustine Brown left for their home in Chicago, Wednesday evening, after being in the city for the last rites of their brother, Omar Southern. A musical program was held in the Attucks auditorium, May 21. Shutins: Willie Ferguson, Lucy France, Spencer Moore, and Henry Mc-Reynolds. The First District S. S. and B. Y. P. U., convention held fifty-seventh annual session at the Durrett's avenue Baptist church May 19-21. A large delegation represented from various churches.

Omar Southern, a resident of the Gainesville section departed this life May 16 at his home. Funeral services were held Tuesday May 18. Dabney and Buckner undertakers had charge of the body. Mrs. Licy Redix and daughter were in Gracey, Ky., on Sunday evening. Rev. D. R. Langley of Nashville, Tenn., was in the city Thursday. Misses Barbara Hoosier, Mary Helen Rutledge, Bessie Wills and Petgreat success. Both churches, The er Hoosier spent Sunday evening Jennie Tally; vice president, Miss in Clarksville, Tenn. Walter Evans Lucille Lindsay, Secretary, and sister, Theresa Mae, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Charlotte Norris. Barbara Hoosier. Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Shelton were in the city usual hour. We invite the young last week. Mrs. Willie Spurlin and and seniors to make another start doughters, Clara and Carrie were called to their home in Louisville on business. Mrs. Lucy Dedix and daughter motored to Cadiz, Ky., Cannon remains the same. bed. Carl Lyles, Emmett Lyles, and Monday evening to attend the com-

> high school. Dr. James G. Glass and wife,

HEART THROBS



(EDITORIAL NOTE-Are you lonely and blue, if so, you need pen pals to cheer you up, and if I were you I would get busy right I would love to meet the man who away and see just what could be done about this matter. Write me an interesting letter describing yourself and explain Christian man and ends as the ing just what type of person you would like to have as a pen pal or Lone One. I am a very good cook

It's heaps of fun and a sure cure for the blues. Won't you try "TILLIE."

RULES FOR HEART THROB COLUMN

1. Letters to pals must contain a three-cent postage stamp for postage. There is no charge for publishing a letter. 2. Addresses of pals cannot be given out until the first letter has gone through the column. After that I will be more than glad to send the address of the pal to anyone wishing it.

3. Make your letter as interesting as possible so that the pen pal to whom you write will be anxious to correspond with you. Although it is seldom that a pen pal does not answer the letters he or she receives, I cannot guarantee you a reply. I can only assume the responsibility of passing your letter on-4. Please do not ask me to enter into personal correspond-

ence with you; that is impossible. 5. Address your letter to the Heart Throb Editor, The Indianapolis Recorder, 518-20 Indiana Avenue. TILLIE.

B., please.

Dear Tillie:

dresses as soon as possible.

THANKS TILLIE

I hope you will please pardon

FOR C. M. B.

FOR CLEAN CHRISTIAN MAN

I have been here since January.

my home is in Chicago, and I have

Seymour, Ind.

The Semper Paratus club spon

Yours truly

Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Yours truly

E.D.

WANTS CHRISTIAN FOR PAL | lady who signs her name, "Sweet-Ft. Wayne, Ind. sixteen". Please send these ad-

Dear Tillie : I read your Heart Throb column each week and I certainly enjoy them. I would like a pen pal who and 50 years old and at least five feet 6 inches tall, between 135 and 160 pounds, prefer brown skin but color won't matter if he is the founder of the Okolona Indus- right party, must be a nice dresser E. H. for which I thank you kindly. trial college spent First of the week and very immaculate and healthy. here on the campus. Mr. and Mrs. I am a real Christian, have been for more than 30 years, love church Mrs. Charles Wallace attended the and all its work, lover of home, very healthy and ambitious, have Dear Tillie;

Thanking you in advance. I am enclosing a three cent stamp. Sincerely, A Real Pal.

FOR LONESOME Corydon, Indiana.

I am writing to get the address of the girl's name which appeared ir one of your April issues. She signed "Lonesome" and I would

Madison. Ind.

Elizabeth Watson Mrs. Landys Davis has just re- sored a fish fry, Thursday evening turned from her home after re- at Bethel church. Sunday, May 30, cently undergoing a serious oper- is rally day at Bethel church. The pastor meet with his obligation. Mr. and Tyree of the C.C.C. camp at Cory- Mrs. Everett Booker are the proud an old reader of The Recorder. dor visited his parents Mr. and parents of twin daughters, born am very interested in getting a pen Mrs. Carl Tyree the past week-end. Rev. Chinn made the home of Mrs. Carolyne Jane and Catharine Jean. I would like one between the ages Louis Whittaker, Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Armstrong making their home in Seymour, pen nal were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Abrams, Gary, visited his Claude Wheittaker, Sunday and atwife, here, last week. Mrs. G. R. tended the services at poplar street Jackson is recovering from a minor M. E. church.

Class day was held Friday after apolis. Mrs. Sophia Rice, Indiannoon at Broadway school, the gradapolis, has returned to her home untes are Misses Alma and Ruth after spending several weeks with Jordan, Merssrs. Smith, Leroy Qusher mother, who is convalescing. keep and Leonard Humes. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pennybaker, calaureate will be held at the Secand daughter, Miss Louise have reond Baptist church May 23. The turned from Columbus, where the The commencement will be held at have been the guests of Mr. and the Lydia Middelton school Wed-Mrs. Ben Gooden. Mrs. Ora Young nesday evening, May 26. Broadway has been called to Bowling Green, Variety was given Friday evening Ky, by the illness of her mother by the people of Broadway school Mr. and Mrs. Herman McDougal at the Lydia Middleton school. Mrs. and Mrs. Maggie Shelton spent Sun-Hattie Simpson directed the affair. day afternoon in North Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Shelton of Louisville visited relatives and friends in this city Sunday. Mr. Lost Creek, Ind. and Mrs. Wilson Watson and family and Mrs. Annie Clements have moved back in their former resi-The children's day program will dence recently vacated by flood. A fish fry was held Saturday evening The anniversary of the Lost at the home of Virgil Alums, spon-Creek Baptist church will be celesored by the Sunday school of Secbrated Sunday, June 20. Rev. Winond Baptist church. The Lincolin Aviators a colored ball team from the anniversary sermon at 3 ends. New Albany defeated the Madison Eagles a white team in a game Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Rockport, Ind.

Daughtery and family of Hanover

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

William Luskys Jr., Sunday

Mrs. Annabell Brooks spent Sunday in Maceo, Ky., at the bedside of her brother who is seriously ill. Otha Calhum and family of Evansville were the guests of his mother and family Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calhume.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joe Washington, Seymour, were the week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Douglass Grimes. Mrs. Lottie Cole man, Evansville, has returned after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Lucy Fields. The Cresenda club met at the home of Miss Pau line Precell Monday night. Offic ers were elected, president, Miss Elizabeth Newton; treasurer, Miss

Sunday school will be held at the to Sunday school and stay morning worship. Miss Johnnie McAtee is on the sick list. Harding Gladys Johnson and son, Rupel spent Thursday in Evansville.

last week attending the State Med- Sam Adams, Wallace Chestine, W. mers, Miss Jennie Tate and Spur- ville to attend a boat dance. Eddie Sunday evening. On returning they in Shipp remains on the sick list.

comes under the heading. Clean and hopsekeeper, fond of church, like clean sports. I am brown skin. brack hair, five feet six inches tall. I will appreciate it very much if help me to find someone. I remain as ever, a Lonesome Heart, reader.

I am sending a stamped return envelope for an early reply.

FOR MA.

Versailles, Kentucky. Dear Tillie

Will you please send me the address of the young lady in the issue of April 17 who signs her letter, M. A. I am 35 years old, weigh 150 pounds, brown skin, five feet eight inches, fair education; I believe in doing the right thing. I have a good job, thinking of starting business of my own, some would love to meet a good Christian lady. Someone who wants to accomplish something in life. Will exchange photos with the interested party.

BIRDIE WANTS FRIEND

Vernon, Ind.

me for my delay in letting you Dear Tillie: know that I was able to contact I am a lively girl, 18 years old. just out of high school, I am five feet two and weigh 130 pounds. I have black hair, shoulder length, brown eyes and am light complexioned. I dress well, and am considered nice looking. I do not care deen Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. a loving disposition at all times. I Please send me the girl's name for drinking and wild parties. I Charles Miller left Saturday eve- am brown skin five feet four inches who signs herself as C. M. B. I would like to hear from boys and who signs herself as C. M. B. I would like to hear from boys and ning for St. Louis to attend the tall, am in my forties. I will be have a regular job, like clean girls of any age. I am working and funeral of Mr. Miller's daughter, glad to write more when I shall sports, don't smoke, drink or gam- have to be on the job almost conble; go to church. Movies, ball- stantly. I get very lonesome at times. I live in a small town but games and other things for amusement. I am five feet nine and onehave spent a large part of my time half inches tall, weigh, 159 pounds, in the cities I can write interestbrown skin, fair complexion, would ing letters, so drop me a line: I like to get an early reply from C.M. promise a quick reply.

----- "Birdie". FOR THE SHADOW

Fountain Run. Ky.

Dear Tillie: Will you please send me the address of the young man who signs grade class of Okolona public also like the address of the young been reading your Heart Throb col- his name "The Shadow" in April = 3rd issue. Enclosed you will find a stamped self-addressed envelope. I will also exemand for an early reply.
Sincerly yours, will also exchange photos. Hoping

LOVES TO READ COLUMN Newcastle, Ind.

I love to read your column. I am last week, they have named them pal but I don't want one too young. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Copeland and of 49 and 57. Please see that I befamily, formerly of Richmond are come acquainted with some nice

A Reader.

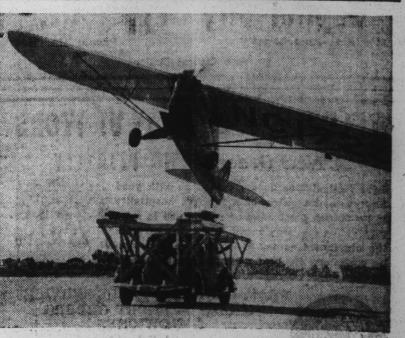
operation at her home in Indian- o'clock. A tie and apron social sponsored by the Intermediate class in Sunday school will be given, June 10. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ross and family were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Geraldine Fhillips, Terre Haute.

Boyce Stewart, Indianapolis, has returned home for an indefinite stay, Mrs. Jemima Redmon and granddaughter, Charlotte Tyler are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marvel Redmon, Culver, Indiana.

Mrs. Marguerite Allen and children, Patricia Ann and Wilbert Lean are visiting her sisters, Mrs. Hattie Jamison and Mrs. Anita Casky, Indianapolis. Miss Edna Redmon has gone to Culver for the Summer. Walter Norton was in-The children's day program will jured in an automobile accident last given at 3 o'clock, Sunday, June Monday. John Dunbar continues ill at his home.

The safes place in war is around chester, Terre Haute, will preach the table where it starts and

DEATH DEFYING TAKE-OFF FROM SPEEDING CAR



ports are equipped but Mike (the among them Miami, Fla. Flying Irishman) Murphy goes One other flyer previously had them one better. Murphy has his attempted the feat but was killed

It becomes second nature for dare-devil stunt at his home port at Kokomo and has since repeated level-field runways with which air-

plane placed on top of an auto when he lost control of his ship. Murphy is to be one of the "Linco Flying Aces" in the Police and Tiremen's Air Circus to be held at the Indianapolis Municipal Airport Sunday, May 30.

PACK STORY

BAPTIST

eration service. Rev. J. eeden and his chorus of the East

of 25th street Baptist church will

worship; Wednesday, Rev. Geo. Baltimore of New Bethel and his

ngers will worship; Thursday,

lev. O. J. Steele and members of

he Mt. Pilgrim Baptist church will

have charge of services, Friday.

Rev. H. T. Toliver and Mt. Olive

ongregation and singers will wor-

Rev. J. B. Carter, pastor. Sunday

school, 8:30; auxiliary day of Sun-day school; 11:15, Rev. R. N. Davis

will preach; 3 p. m., Rev. I. R. Summers of Anderson will preach.

His choir will render music, 8 p. m.

pastor will preach from the subject, "The Great Judgment."

EASTERN STAR-Rev. J. T

Stock in Trade"; 3 p. m., the Mis-

sionary circle will sponsor a Mis-

cipal speaker will be Rev. James

the property. Further announce-

ment in regard to the mortgage

FIRST BAPTIST - Rev. Frank

Young, minister. Sunday serv-

Bible school, V. C. Jones, superin-

e at 3 p. m., Deacon Hunter

groups building fund effort, Mon-

from Miss Hall's residence for

Richmond, Mt. Moniah Baptist

church, Rev. J. S. Crittenden, pas-tor. The Boosters club and Beg-

ania Bible class of First Baptist

and thence to Cincinnati to attend

the National Sunday school con-

ANTIOCH-Rev. W. E. Ramsey,

sey will deliver the message.

GOOD SAMARITAN-Rev. J. T.

Cook, Fred Washington, Wm. Stew-

ew Downey at it around here; and

even a new office is in the offing

a. m., worship, 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P.

U.; 8 p. m., worship; Missionary

street, May 29 for the benefit of

the choir, every one is requested

ist church. An old Fashion revival

June 4. Services will be conducted by Rev. L. J. Veal of Jackson, Miss.

Don't fail to hear his soul-stirring

the choir will render the music;

evening was well attended.

ssage each night. Monday night

day evening the chorus, the

sday evening. Mable Miller

The song services Sun-

the volunteer endeavor of Mrs.

ncer and Wm. Hicks, who are

nary mass meeting. The prin-

Mitcham, pastor of St. John A.

TWENTY-FIFTH STREET

ontest will be held; 6:30, B.

GETHSEMANE - Rev. S.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Y. P. U., evangelist hour, 8 preaching by the paster. 6:30, B. ject.
p. m.; Friday the General Missionary circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Minnie Highbaugh, MT. LEBANON—Rev. A. Hud. nas, minister. Bible school, 30; 11 o'clock, morning worship

. U.; 8 o'clock, evening wortheme, "The Glorious Callmg". Monday, beginning of the ern Star church; Tuesday, Rev. J. B. Carter and his singing forces

UNION TABERNACLE-Rev. R.

Leonard, pastor. Bible school, 10 a. m.; superintendent, B. J. Hall, pastor. Services will be con-Dickens; preaching at 11:15 by the ducted as usual. pastor.

Baptist Young People's meeting will be held at 6:30, Leroy Harris, leader. Sermon by the pastor at 8

ISRAELITE-Rev. L. C. Whit-

BETHLEHEM-Rev. F. K. Dil lard, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; James Moore, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45; evening service, B. Y. P. Y.; 6 p. m., syening service, 7:30.

MT. OLIVE-Rev. H. T. Toliver, Weeden, minister. 11 a. m., the pastor's subject, "The Churches paster, paster. 9:30 Sunday school; J. E. Worthington, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship; music by the Senior choir; preach, Rev. R. Me-Knight; 3 p. m., Rev. C. H. Bell, pastor of Mt. Paran Baptist church will preach the anniversary sermon M. E. church; 8 p. m., the pastor's subject will be "Almost". The church has purchased new seats and has paid off the mortgage on and his choir will sing. 6 p. m., B. Y.B.U.; 8 p. m., worship.

P. U., 6:30; 8 p. m., worship.

borning ceremony will appear in 6:30; evening service, 8 o'clock, ning worship, 8 o'clock, choir rehearsal, Tuesday evening at MT. PLEASANT—Rev. C. Hicks, ces; 6 a. m., prayer services, 9:15 7:30; Brotherhood meeting, Tuestendent; 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "Young Also"; 8 p. m., text, Gen. 28-22, "And of all that thou day at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting; 11:00, morning worship; 7 p. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock; B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., services. Missionary circle, Friday evening shalt give me I will surely give the tenth unto thee". Special serv-

brings to us several strong singing will be carried out. EMANUEL—Rev. A. Batts, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning ing, and Thursday evening, Mister. day afternoon, 5 p. m., the Priscil-la Young Mission chorus will leave services, 11:00; 6 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; sionary circle.

m., worship SOUTH CALVARY-9:30 a. m., Bible school, H. Bryant, Supt.; will take a trip to Nashville, Tenn., p. m., service; 8:00 p. m., Wednesday, chorus practice, Mrs. H. A. Moore, president; 7:00 p. m., Thursday, teachers training class, Harry Lindsey, instructor; 8:00

May 30 is destined to be great day at the Antioch Baptist p. m., weekly prayer meeting burch when the Rev. Johnson of FIRST BAPTIST BRIDGEPORT, the West Chestnut Street Baptist INDIANA-Rev. L. S. Gaston, paschurch, Louisville, and his congretor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morngation will worship with us. The ing services

tev. Johnson will deliver the 11 GREATER ST. JOHN-Rev. S.S. a. m. service and his choir will sing; at 3 p. m., the West Chest-Reed, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; nut Street choir will render a mu- B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; evening sical program and the public is cor- worship, 8 o'clock; Monday, 8 p. m., chorus and brotherhood; Wednesay, 8 p. m., prayer meeting. CORINTHIAN—Rev. V. V. Lawler, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday Highbaugh, pastor, Sunday school,

school; 11:00 a. m., worship; 4:00 :30: morning worship, 11 o'clock: p. m.; 6:00 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; lar worship; 7 p. m., Young People's music and literary service; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; senior choir vesp-GOOD HOPE — Rev. W. H. 7:45, service.

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AFRICAN METHODIST er service, 8 p. m.; Missionary meets Thursday afternoon at the church, Mrs. S. Merrill, president. Wyatt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; preaching at 11:30; B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m. The local B.Y.P.U. Un-

Things are just going to be different with the piping, hammering, ion will meet at 3:30 p. m., May 9. painting, and cleaning that the are doing around the The public is invited. TABERNACLE - Rev. W. M. hurch. It just can't stay the same Jones, pastor. Services will be held with R. W. Gaines. Marshal Pendagraph, Frank Simms, Lawrence

MT. PILGRIM-Rev. O. J. Steele art. Jordan Highbaugh, and Mathpastor. 9:30, Sunday school; 11:30, Sunday school; 7 p. m., A. C. E. a. m., services; 6:30, B. Y. P. U.; league; 8 p. m., sermon. 8 p. m., services. MT. VERNON - Rev. R. W.

Garnett Cook, secretary, also, Isaac Vance, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30: morning worship, 11:30; B. Y. P. U. 6:30; Missionary, Wednesday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting, Wednes-ST. MARK-Alexander Bernard, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; 11 day at 7 p. m.

SEVENTEENTH STREET-Rev. F. Jefferson, pastor. Sunday school, Meeting every Thursday; Pastor's 9:30; morning services; 11:30; Aid every Tuesday evening. There will be a lemon social at the home GREATER ST. LUKE—Rev. O. of Mrs. Mary Stubbs, 1017 E. 20th C. Crooms, minister. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 11:30; B Y. P. U., 6:30; evening worship, to bring a lemon. The pastor 8:15.

EBENEZER-Rev. A. Y. Smith ched a wonderful sermon last Sunday school, 9:45; enday morning on a great compastor. preaching, 11 a. m.: 6:30, B. Y. ission. "Go and Teach". A great service was rendered Sunday at 3 P. U.; 8 p. m., preaching.
p. m. by the Pastor's Aid. A state OAK GROVE—Rev. H. S. Davis p. m. by the Pastor's Aid. A state rally which was a great success.

pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; The choir rendered a wonderful votional services, 11:30; B. Y. P. sical program, solo by Missomas of Greater St. John Bap-U., 6:30; preaching, 8:30 p. Missionary meeting, Wednesday, OLIVET-Rev. G. L. Lillard, pas

will be given beginning May 24, to tor. Sunday school, 9:30, Lee Squires, superintendent; 11 a. m., worship, preaching by the pastor, 6:30, B.Y.P.U.; 8 p. m., worship. NORTH SIDE-Rev. G. A. Long, pastor. Church school, 9:30; 11:30, men's chorus from South Calvary. sermon; 8:30, praise service, NEW LIBERTY—Rev. G. Anon the first prize in the Central drews, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; District B.Y.P.U. convention Essay 11 a. m., worship; 6:30, B. Y. P.

METROPOLITAN - Rev. J. D NEBO—Rev. Waiter High-pastor. Church, 9:45. Morn-school at 9:30 a. m.; Mattie Bohanmy worship, 11 o'clock; 6:30, B. non, superintendent; 11 a. m.

EASY TO HAVE

BETHESDA-Rev. G. M. Mimms. BETHANY—Rev. W. M. Smiley, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., morning worship; 11:30, the pastor will speak. Missionary meet 11:30; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; preaching, ing every Monday at the church 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

SECOND BAPTIST-Rev. J. A. PLEASANT GREEN-Rev. Wil-

liam H. Hughes, pastor. Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. preaching at 11:30; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 8 p. m. GLENCOE-Rev. B. H. Willing-

ham, minister. Sunday school, 9:30, Alonzo Mayes, superintendent; morning worship; 6:30, B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., vesper services. ELM-Rey. J. D. Valentine, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;11 a. m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., preaching Wednesday, 8 p. m., preaching and praise

FIRST BARTIST, West Indianpolis-Rev. T. J. Ward, acting pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; 10:45 p. m., worship,

NEW BETHEL Rev. N. A. Sey-mour, pastor; Rev. Geo. Baltimore, assistant pastor. Sunday school, MT. HOREB-Rev. G. K. Wilson, 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m., services; 6 pastor. Sunday schools, 9:30: p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., serv-morning service, 11 o'clock; B. Y. p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., serv-

GARFIELD-Rev. Charles Poole, ST. JAMES—Rev. W. A. Petty, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning service, 11 o'clock; B. Y. P. U., eve-

pastor. 10:00, Sunday school; 11:00, morning worship; 7 p. m., MT. SINIA-Rev. E. E. Blakely, at 7:30 o'clock.

TRINITY—Rev. E. E. Brown, pestor. The usual order of services 6:30, B.Y.P.U.; 8 p. m., preaching. Monday evening, Bible class.

HELM-Rev. J. Edward Barnhill, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 10:45 a. m., devotional; 11:00 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., B.Y.P.U., Mrs. D. A. Johnson, president; 8:00 BEULAH—Rev. R. F. Gregory. minister. 9:30, Sunday school; 11 o'clock, morning worship; preaching by the pastor; 7:45, evening

> FRIENDSHIP-Rev. Abram De-Vasher, pastor. Sunday school, 9:20; morning worship, 11 a. m., worship; 8 p. m., worship.
> METHODIST EPISCOPAL

SIMPSON-Rev. Robert S. Mosby, pastor. The regular order of service will be carried out. BARNES-Rev. R. E. Skelton. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; young at 11 o'clock; 8 p. m., worship, preaching by the pastor. v SCOTT—Rev. Martin E. J. Bellinger, pastor. 9:30, church school;

EPISCOPAL ST. JOHN-Rev. S. A. Mitcham. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 11 o'clock; 6:30 A. C. E. League; 8 p. m., worship. ST. PAUL TEMPLE—Rev. S. D. Hardrick, pastor; 10:00, Junior church; 11 a. m., services; 1 p. m.,

ALLEN CHAPEL—Rev. H. H Black, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school. Rev. J. A. Nelson will deliver the morning message. 7 p. m., A. C. E. league; 8 p. m., the Rev. W. A. Bivens will speak.

GREATER BETHEL-Rev. R C. Henderson, pastor; services will held as usual.

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION JONES TABERNACLE-I Al :30; sermon ; 8:00 p. m., Varick Christian Endeavor Society.

CALDWELL CHAPEL - Rev. Charles W. Anthony, pastor. 9:45, church school; 11 a. m., worship; 6:45, worship: 8 p. m., services. lones, pastor. 9:45 a. m., morning worship; 11 a. m., worship; 8 p. m., of Mrs. Josephine Green Sunday.

subject. CAMPBELL'S CHAPEL - Rev. E. M. Williams, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45: 11:45, service, subject Remember Thy Creator in the Days of thy youth." June 4 Rev A. W. Womack will preach at 8 p. m. The First Sunday in June. Bishop J. W. Wood will preach at 3 p. m. 7 p. m., young people's C. V. E. Christian endeavor; 8 p. m.,

Langford, minister; class meetings SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST WEST STREET BRANCH-Elder J. H. Laurence, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; young people's meeting, 2:30, Bible study, 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30, prayer meeting; 6:30, Friday, Sabbath school, teachers' meeting; 7:30, worship Sunday evening. All services are held at

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COLORED METHODIST EPISCOPAL TRINITY—Rev. L. L. Ellison, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

church services at 11 a. m.; Epworth League, 7 p. m.; 8 p. m., worship. CREATER PHILLIPS - Rev. Arthur W. Womack, pastor. Holy Baptism, 10:45 a. m., sub-

ST. MARK TEMPLE-Rev. J. E. Jones, pastor. 9:45, Sunday school: MT. LEBANON-Rev. A. Hud- 11 a. m., worship; 8 p. m., services ALLEYNE CHAPEL-Rev. Earl

TRIDE STONE — Rev. T. N. morning service, 11 o'clock, preaching by the pastor; 6:30, B. Y. P. U.; 8 p. m., services.

ALLETNE CHAPEL—Rev. Earl J. Dotson, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 6 fortunate in having succeeded in p. m., W. C. E. league; 8 p. m., procuring the services of Pastor. HOLINESS

> CHRIST OF GOD IN CHRIST -Elder John H. Boone, pastor. Sunday school at 10:30; Y. P. W. W., 5:30; general service at 7:30. HOLY PILGRIM HOME MIS-SION CHURCH OF GOD-Rev. N. G. Hale, pastor. Sunday at 3:30 and 8 p. m., preaching by the pas-

CHRIST TEMPLE-Elder Robert F. Tobin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; evening worship, S o'clock; Monday evening, Young People's meeting; Tuesday and Friday, 2 p. m., Bible class; Thursday, 8 p. m., preaching and prayer for the sick.

CHURCH OF GOD-Mary F. Thompson, pastor. Services every night at 7:45; Sunday morning, 11 o'clock.

CHURCH OF GOD-Elder Cleveland Brown, pastor. Prayer meeting, 6-7 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30-11 a. m.; morning service, 11:30-1; Young people's meeting, 5:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30; Wednesday afternoon, Bible class. Friday, ervices, 7:30.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF HRIST-Rev. G. W. Hemphill, pastor. 9:30, Sunday school; 11 a. m., devotional service; 6 p. m., H.Y.P.U.. Discussion topie Esau's birthright gotten honestly or was it stolen?" 8 p. m., gen-eral church worship.

THE CHURCH OF GOD, N. Calofornia street—A. L. Jenning, pas-tor, Worship services will be held as usual at 12 noon and 8 p. m., Tuesday, 7:45; Bible class, Thurs-HOLY TRINITY-Elder W. W

Rice, minister. 10 a. m., Sunday school: 11 a. m., preaching; 7:45, preaching by the pastor.
CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST -Elder Bennett, pastor; services will be beld as usual SPIRITUALIST.

HAGAR'S TEMPLE - Rev. Prince Thomas E. McCray, pastor. The temple is growing. Auyone wishing a visit from the message circle notify the reporter, 2418

Rurat street.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL NEW OVELTON CHAPEL-Rev. E. W. Barker, president. Rev. D. L. Grant, district superintendent. 16:60 a. m., church school; 11 a.m., set mon by the President; 6:45 p.m., W.Y.P. Society, 8 p. m., evening worship; 7:45, Wednesday, class meeting; 7:30, Tuesday, choir re-hearsal: 7:45, p. m., Thursday, class meeting.

Corydon, Ind.

Sunday school each Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hughes vis-Edward Evans, Supt.; 10:45, regu- | ited their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stith and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Hughes in Anderson last week-end. Mrs. John Mitchem and Miss El

nora White spent Friday in New Albany with Mrs. Mitchem's daugher. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alexandand family. Mrs. Emma Harris has gone to Louisville, Ky., for indefinite em- at her home every Thursday

ployment. At the last day of school, May beth and Thomas Hodge for com-

4. prizes were won by Avon, Ronald and Billy Brown, Hazel, Elizaplete attendance during the eight nenths school term.

Lawrenceburg, Ind.

Rev. A. W. Wise preached his farewell sermon to a large audience Sunday night. He will leave soon to take up his work at Elkert Moore, pastor. Church school, hart, Ind., as he has been called to pastor there. Club reports and offering for

Sunday totaled \$55.00. Ruth Easley was the guest of M'ss Marion Greene Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cheatum, Mr ST. MARK TEMPLE-Rev. J. E. and Mrs. John H. Clark, Miss Ruby Clark of Cincinnati were the guests

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

Bethel A. M. E. church. Quarter y conference was conducted last Sunday by Rev. Wallace. The re- during the change ports read were very encouraging. of life when the The sacrament was administered to the largest gathering ever witnessed by the presiding elder. All very best nourish-old friends of Bethel are invited ment to fortify preaching by the pastor. to celebrate the 90th anniversary KYLES CHAPEL — Mrs. Irene of the church on Sunday, June 6th. to celebrate the 90th anniversary it against the Rev. Roscoe Henderson, pastor of Bethel, Indianapolis, and his male taking place. Inchorus will be with us on Tuesday, June 8th. Mrs. Bessie Brooks returned from Kentucky Sunday.

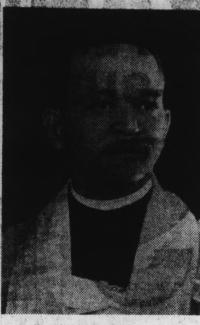
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anon, Ky., of devout parents. Pious from Kentucky to be ordained to Smith and Mary Elizabeth (Spalding) Smith. Imbibing the deep priesthood, which would last on the feast of All Saints; the twelve years comparable to four mother after the father. years' high school, four years' col- Father Smith has two cousins 1932, at Bay St. Louis Seminary, is teaching, at present, in St. Louis. ties to the faithful for hearing the A most cordial invitation is exhe was ordained to the deaconate, ing his arrival. and June, 1934, to the priesthood. Since the time of his ordination spiritual favors those who attend we are neither bond nor free, but immediately afterwards he cele- he has been administering to the the mission with the right dispo- we are all one in Jesus Christ."

The Southside was sorry to hear

of the death of your Sportswriter, Mr. Lee Johnson. A great loss.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Mrs. S. S. Thomas entertained a group of young folks at her home on S. Illinois street with a party in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Naomi. Dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: the Misses Anna G. Bargyh, Lela Hawkins, Lennie Wilson, Oneida Cork Davis, and Willa Thomas, and Messrs. John Calloway, Elmer Haddix, Henry Cork, Curtis Davis, and Edward Thomas. Miss Thomas received many useful gifts.

Miss Betty Tarver celebrated her birthday with a party at her home on Maple street, May 19. The eve ning was spent in playing games and dancing. Those who attended were: Miss Evelyn Carr, Alberta Jefferies, Vernice Trabue, Irma Trabue, Dorothea Wade, Virginia Wright, Geraldine Evans, Minnie Alexander, Jane Tarver, Dorthy Dabney, Jessie Watkins, Robt. Miller, Robert Morgan, LaVern Trabue, Orville Trabue, Frank Lloyd, John Calloway, William Bernard, Carl spent Thursday here with her sissmith, Elmer Haddix, and Moses ter, Mrs. Joseph Craig.

Morgan. Miss Tarver received the pastor, and Prof. Percy S. Lvy many lovely gifts.

in the church of his childhood at Lebanon, Ky., with the distinc-

the priesthood.

lege, four years' university. In who became nuns, one of whom to offer extraordinary opportuni- nings.

(By MRS. LESTER CRAIG)

CLUBS

The Fa-Ho-Cha club met with Mrs. Elizabeth Byrd Thursday at her home on S. Capitol avenue.

The Southside Good Will club with his mother in Pulaski, Tenu. met with Mrs. Jannie Jackson at her home on S. Capitol Ave., Monday night. Business of importance who is conducting a revival at St. was idscussed. Mark's Baptist church is the guest of his cousin, Ralph Williams of

The Del Monte Co club met with Maple street while in the City. the president, Arthur Quarles at his home on Pleasant street. Plans for a social to be held Friday night fami'y, and Mrs. Jannie Jackson were discussed. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

The Cheribelle club wishes to state that their club is a Church or the Woman's day program club and does not play whist, as which was held at the West Park was previously stated. It is composed of Matrons of their neighbor-hood.

The Shepherd Boy's league which her annual Cradle Roll program at has been getting instruction in the South-Calvary Baptist church Handieraft from Mr. Barner of the Sunday morning. Flanner House were guests at the Flanner House First Annual Boy's club banquet which was held last Quartet of Birmingham. Ala., will Friday night at Flanner House launch a great spiritual and finan-Community center.

come to Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig and is manager.

brated his first Solemn High Mass spiritual needs of the souls affiliat- sitions. Every morning services ed with a number of mission will be held from five to eight churches on the outskirts of La- o'clock, and will be conducted on fayette, Miss. During this time he the lawn near the church, Ninehas been engaged also in giving teenth and Arsenal avenue. St missions in various parts of the Augustine's choir of Louisville, His aged parents, praying to country. One he has just complet Ky., and St. Rita's choir will furfaith of his parents, he entered live to see their son a priest, died ed in New York City, and at the nish the sacred music on the opupon his course of studies for the -the father, six months afterwards conclusion of another which he is ening night. The choirs from othconducting in St. Louis he will er churches in the city working conjointly with St. Rita's choir will

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Goldie Vest of Connersville visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craig

William Marks of W. Ray street

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We Don't Sell Dimes For Nickels But Every Day Is Bargain Day At Maxey's



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